H G SIMPSON
STATE MUSEUM
COLUMBUS, OHIO
COMP

WEATHER
Warmer tonight. Sunday warmer, with scattered showers.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

VOL. 62, NO. 143 TELEPHONE 4251-6 MANSFIELD, OHIO, SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1946 * Associated Press United Press International News Service PRICE FOUR CENTS

HEIRENS ADMITS THIRD MURDER

THUGS BEAT LEVITT WITH BUTT OF GUN

Make Escape As Crowds Look On After Attack Outside Downtown Horse Book.

Sidney Levitt, 38, was severely beaten over the head with the butt of a pistol in a hallway outside the horse book establishment at 11½ South Main street early last night.

The beating occurred during a scuffle with two armed men. The pair escaped in a waiting automobile.

Levitt, an employe of Max Mosberg, could give police no explanation of who the men were or why the attack took place, officers said.

Police quoted Leavitt as saying he didn't know whether his pistol-bearing assailants intended to rob him or "had some grudge against me."

* * *

Make Getaway.

The attack occurred at 5:55 p. m., less than an hour after the gambling place had closed for the day.

Although a crowd quickly gathered and many saw the two men dash north to Park avenue west where they jumped into a waiting auto, descriptions of the men and their car were sketchy. No one could say definitely in which direction the men drove, police reported.

Police Chief Meade K. Bates said the only description Levitt could give is that one man was tall and one was short.

While the prevailing description of the auto indicated it was a gray Studebaker, others said it was blue or black and there was no agreement on whether it bore an Ohio license plate or out-of-state tags.

* * *

Withhold Alarm.

"We haven't broadcast a general alarm because it's risky business with such poor descriptions. It would be too easy for some small town marshal or constable to get the wrong man and some innocent person might be hurt," Bates said this morning.

Added interest attached to the case because of reports that horse book interests from Chicago and Miami, and a representative of the old Licavoli gang from Arizona had a get-together recently in Cleveland.

The Licavoli gang was linked with gambling activities in Mansfield a number of years ago.

According to the police report on the incident, Levitt stepped out of a room at 11½ South Main street and found the men standing in the darkened hallway with guns leveled at him.

Levitt grabbed both the guns, one of them breaking open and spilling out four 38 caliber shells which police recovered. He wrestled with the two men but one succeeded in wrenching the gun out of Levitt's hand.

"The one who freed his gun used it as a club. Levitt was hit on the head probably a dozen times," Police Capt. Jess Schwab said.

* * *

Covered With Blood.

The glass in two doors at the top of the stairway was broken during the scuffle. Passersby said that one of the two men was covered with blood, which may have been from Levitt who bled considerably or from one of the bandits who might have been cut by the flying glass.

No money was taken and Levitt said he had only five one-dollar bills in his pocket at the time.

The police report showed that

(Continued on Page 5)

IT BOUNCES

Mercury Rebounds After It Hits Low of 49.

Mansfielders shed their sweaters today as the mercury began a rebound to higher levels after two of the coolest July days in many years.

Noon reading today was 74 degrees, still one degree cooler than yesterday's high of 75, but considerably higher than last night's low of 49.

Rising temperatures are in the offing for tomorrow, with the possibility that they may be accompanied by thundershowers. Wind direction is expected to change from the northwest to a more gentle southerly direction tonight.

SEEK RATE CUT

YOUNGSTOWN —(AP)— Councilmen Nicholas P. Bernard and Edgar T. Morely today planned legislation seeking a reduction in East Ohio Gas Co. rates for Youngstown.

School Board Asking Voters for 5-Year, 3-Mill Levy For Operating Expenses and Increase In Teacher Pay

The Mansfield board of education voted unanimously yesterday afternoon to submit to the voters this fall an additional three mill tax levy to obtain more revenue for school operations, including a proposed $500-per-year increase in teachers salaries.

According to the board's decision, the levy would extend over a period of five years and would take effect immediately so that the salary increases could be made at the first of next year.

The action climaxed months of agitation among the teachers for pay boosts, although the board made it plain that the added revenue, if the levy were approved by the voters, would be used also to offset increased costs throughout the entire administration of the school system.

This included such items as higher costs of transporting pupils, plant maintenance and increased salaries for administrative and maintenance employes.

"Costs have gone up all along the line. Our only recourse is to ask the voters for an extra operating levy, the money from which will be used partly for salary increases, for the costs of additional teachers in our school expansion program, and for usual maintenance costs which have increased," Board Member Harold Bruce said before presenting a motion to submit the levy to the voters.

In presenting his motion to the board, Bruce said, "And we can assume that the new revenue will provide for increasing teachers' salaries by $500 per year and a percentage increase in the salaries of other employes. Those details can be worked out if and when the levy is passed."

Studies of the amount of revenue which would be received through an additional levy

(Continued on Page 5)

DISMISSAL OF EVICTIONS NOW PENDING HINTED

Municipal Judge Will Confer With Area Rent Director On Cases Monday.

A strong possibility that eviction suits now pending in municipal court will be dismissed "because of noncompliance with OPA" was seen today.

George H. Blecker, director of the area rent control office, said he will confer Monday with Municipal Judge H. H. Schettler on evictions now on file.

Meanwhile, Schettler said no decision can be made until next week as to whether evictions can move forward without change. The judge called a four-day holiday on oustings yesterday following OPA's revival.

"It looks now as if I'll have to dismiss the majority of the eviction cases," Schettler said today.

He added that preliminary examinations indicate that most of the cases "are not filed in accordance with OPA regulations." Five cases, which were to have been heard yesterday, were postponed by Schettler until next week. Eleven of 31 evictions filed this month—during the OPA "coma"—are still to be heard.

"We still don't have any official word on what the restrictions either on rent or evictions will be," Blecker said. "So far, we're going only by the old rulings which were cancelled on June 30."

For immediate help of questioning tenants, Blecker released a question and answer form today, sent out by the district OPA office in Cleveland.

Q—Is there now a rent ceiling on my home?

A—If you live in a rent control area, effective July 25, your home is under the same rent controls it was on June 30.

Q—The ceiling rent for my apartment on June 30 was $60. On July 1 my landlord raised my rent to $75 a month. Now that rent control has been reestablished must I continue to pay $75 a month?

A—No. effective August 1, 1946, your rent goes back to rent of $60.

Q—I signed a new lease on July 1 calling for $75 a month instead of $50, the rent on June 30, 1946. Must I continue to pay $75?

A—No. After July 25, 1946 the

(Continued on Page 5)

Booze Boys Sell Shoes, Not 'Booze'

FRANKFORT, Ky. —(U.P.)—You won't be able to buy a drink at the Booze Bros. new store going into operation on Main street but if you get thirsty there'll be refreshment centers next door on either side.

A retail store is to open here next week under the firm name of Booze Bros., named after the co-owners.

There's a retail package liquor store on one side of the new firm and a retail whisky dispensary on the other.

Booze Brothers will handle shoes.

Driver Finds Even Dogs Have Rights

COLUMBUS —(AP)— One hundred and fourteen dogs which came into Columbus from Pennsylvania on a single truck were to leave today for Indiana in two loads following conviction of the trucker on charges of cruelty to animals.

Justice of the Peace V. Glenn Smith last night fined Lloyd G. Wolf of Hanover, Pa., $25 after hearing humane society complaints that as many as seven dogs were kept in each of four-feet square compartments in Wolf's truck and went without food and water for 30 hours after the truck had a flat tire here.

The Round-Up

CONGRESS NEAR LONG VACATION

Legislators Plan Full Day's Work to Wind Up Session By Nightfall.

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Only a few odds and ends of legislation—some with a "must" rating—stand between congress and its longest vacation in eight years.

With many legislators holding week-end travel reservations, congressional leaders mapped out a full day of work today in hopes the legislative barriers to adjournment may be demolished by nightfall.

The sine die adjournment which leaders plan would mean this congress is through unless called back into special session. The new congress elected in November will take over next January.

Two "must" bills top the house docket.

One would extend the powers of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation until next June 30. It has passed the senate in a form providing five years' extension.

Reigns as Queen at Air Tour Tomorrow

Susan Lake Heads Reception at Airport for 50 Ohio Fliers; Model Contest to Be Staged.

Miss Susan Lake, of 162 Lind avenue, will reign as queen of Mansfield's part in an All-Ohio air tour tomorrow. The tour will bring 50 planes to the city's new airport and be the scene of a model airplane contest.

Queen Lake and her three attendants will be flown to Wooster tomorrow afternoon to meet the in-bound airplane tour which will then be on the last leg of a three-day flight.

The tour will arrive here about 3 p. m. for a reception at the Sky club sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Its complete itinerary includes a flight from Cleveland to Toledo, then south to Cincinnati, over to Marietta and then through Alliance and Wooster to Mansfield.

Purpose of the flight, composed of persons owning private planes, is to stimulate interest in private flying. It is sponsored by the Ohio Junior Chamber.

(Continued on Page 5)

Friends Give Car To Legless Vet

WOOSTER —(INS)— George Foster, of nearby Orrville, who lost both legs in the war, knew today that his former fellow workmen at the Hercules Motor corporation plant in Canton have not forgotten him.

A six-car caravan drove up to Foster's home and his old friends presented the veteran with a new manually-operated sedan automobile.

Lexington Engineer 'Cold' on Idea City Water Will Be Hot Next Year

Expresses 'Astonishment' Over Claim Made By Kalbfleisch.

Expressing "great astonishment" over the statement made recently by City Water Works Supt. O. C. Kalbfleisch that general temperature in city water lines next year would be between 60 and 70 degrees, Harry F. Smith, mechanical engineer of Lexington, stated flatly yesterday that proper manipulation of the water sources would provide even colder water than the present supply.

"Anyway it is highly doubtful that the new Clear Fork reservoir will be in operation until 1948—if that's what's worrying the superintendent," Smith said.

Kalbfleisch had told a News-Journal reporter that the new project would be in operation by next year and that cooling systems in Mansfield business places would be affected by use of reservoir water.

Pointing out that Mansfield will have two sources of water supply in 1948 instead of one, Smith said:

"Whether the water is cold or not depends on how the city water department elects to use the water. By proper manipulation of these two reservoirs, it would be easy to use the present underground reservoir during the hot months."

"The main point, however, is that with the new Clear Fork reservoir, the city will have three

(Continued on Page 5)

PLEDGES OPA FIGHT TO NIP PRICE JUMPS

Porter Says Effort Will Be Made to Hold Near June 30 Levels.

WASHINGTON —(INS)— Price Administrator Paul Porter promised the nation today that OPA would keep prices as close as possible "to their levels of June 30th" and would move swiftly "in the direction of getting rid of controls."

The OPA chief in an adress today outlined his agency's aims and policies during the coming year.

Critical of Act.

He was somewhat critical of the new price control act, describing it as by no means "the best of all possible bills." But, he said the act would provide "a real measure of protection for millions of Americans who simply have no reserves with which to ride out an inflationary storm."

Porter added:

"If we work and fight together—all of us—as businessmen, farmers, housewives and workers—I think there's a good chance the history books will chalk up 1946 as the year in which inflation stuck its tail between its legs and started to slink away."

Porter promised that OPA's job in the year ahead would be "to move as swiftly as it's safe to do so, in the direction of getting rid of controls."

He expressed hope that all controls in most fields would be lifted during the coming year and termed the next twelve months "this last year of OPA controls."

The price administrator pledged that OPA "with the tools and legislative authority congress has given us . . . is going to keep all prices as close as possible to their levels of June 30th, when the earlier price and rent control act expired."

PEACE PARLEY CONFLICT DUE

U. S., Russian Differences Shaping Up In Advance of Conference Opening.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— A sharp conflict already is shaping up for the Paris peace conference between Secretary of State Byrnes and Russian Foreign Minister Molotov over Soviet reparation demands on Hungary.

The United States is insisting that a new economic deal in Hungary is essential to establishment of a firm peace in Europe. It has protested strongly Red army seizures of Hungarian foodstuffs and Soviet removals of Hungarian factories as well as current industrial production, contending the result is economic chaos in the Balkan nation.

The protest, made public by the state department last night, highlights the difficulties confronting Byrnes as he sets out today for Paris and the 21-nation conference, opening Monday, which will write peace treaties for the former enemy states of Hungary, Italy, Bulgaria, Romania and Finland.

President Truman arranged to see his secretary of state aboard his plane at Washington airport about noon.

Byrnes briefly reviewed some of his Paris projects at a news conference. He said that he planned on Monday to confer with the three American members of a joint Anglo-American committee on Palestine. The aim is to fix American policy on the committee's proposal for partitioning Palestine between Jews and Arabs in connection with the plan for immigration of 100,000 Jews.

GETS DIAL SYSTEM

CHARDON—(AP)—A dial telephone service will be put in operation tonight in nearby Middlefield.

Army to Pay Respects to Man In Moon

Air Force Confident That Rockets Can Soon Make Long Journey.

WASHINGTON — (INS) — The army air forces revealed today that it has concluded that rocket contact can be made with the moon.

Disclosure that the AAF has performed calculations for an out-of-this-world flight was made by an officer with access to experts' findings on the project. He said:

"The army air forces has been studying the whole problem of reaching the moon and has been making computations. It has arrived at the conclusion that physical contact can be made with the moon."

* * *

WOULD FLY 35,700 FEET PER SECOND

The rocket would travel 35,700 feet per second to span the 240,000 miles to the moon, going relatively slow—about a mile per second—until thin atmosphere is reached. Otherwise it would burn up.

The "Flying Stovepipe," claimed by both the army and navy, has the announced speed of four miles per second. Scientists working on the ram jet revealed that efforts are being made to increase its speed.

Missiles tested by the army at White Sands, N. M., speed a mile per second. This velocity would have to be increased seven times to reach the moon.

Army sources believe that it will be easier to reach the moon than the most distant spot on earth with rockets.

This belief is based on known gravitational effects of the moon which would pull missiles to it whereas navigation and control instruments would be needed to hit specific targets on earth.

The army ordnance department has a map showing sample routes outside the earth's atmosphere which would be taken by the rocket. Total range at given speeds, including return flight, is charted.

POLICE SEEK MOB KILLERS

Crime Witness Unable to Aid Officers By Identifying Gang Members.

BULLETIN

ATLANTA —(AP)— Governor Ellis Arnall today offered rewards totaling more than $10,000 for solution of the out-of-hand mob slaying in Walton county of two farm hands and their wives.

MONROE, Ga. — (INS) — Two couples, first victims of mass lynchings in Georgia in several years, were prepared for burial today as the Georgia Bureau of Investigation sought the identity of their killers.

There were only two witnesses to the mob gun-slayings on a lonely road at twilight Thursday—a farmer and a small mongrel dog. The dog, Spot, was a pet of one of the victims, an ex-GI.

Lloyd Harrison, 43-year-old farmer in whose car the victims were riding when mobbed by a gang who lay in ambush, reiterated today that he did not recognize any of the unmasked killers.

Under grilling by GBI Major William Spench, Harrison steadfastly insisted that he did not know any of the group.

Local law enforcement agents admitted they are "stumped" by the situation, but there remained a possibility that department of justice intervention may bring a break in the case.

FBI agents in Atlanta were in communication with Walton county Sheriff E. S. Gordon late yesterday.

Youngsters In Spotlight Tomorrow

Youngsters hold the spotlight in tomorrow's News-Journal.

There's a picture-story of Boy Scout activities at Camp Avery Hand, jr., and a preview of the first Children's Theater production of the season, "Pinocchio."

And the sports pages have photos and facts pertaining to the fifth N-J Soap Box Derby which is scheduled for next Wednesday.

Sunday's News-Journal Citizen's Forum discusses the Public Appeals Review board's plan for control of fund-raising campaigns in the city.

Second of a series of articles dealing with the 77 communities that border Mansfield will be found in tomorrow's N-J. East Mansfield, Lincoln Heights and Coolridge Heights were surveyed this week.

YOUTH BARES DETAILS OF LURID CRIMES

Student Now Ready to Submit Full Confession, Say Defense Attorneys.

CHICAGO —(AP)— Malachy Coghlan, attorney for William Heirens, said today the youth would offer to submit to State's Attorney William J. Tuohy confessions of the kidnap-killing of Suzanne Degnan, the "lipstick" slaying of Frances Brown and the fatal stabbing of Mrs. Josephine Ross.

"The defense feels that the time has come for Heirens to make known by confession to the state's attorney the facts of the various crimes charged him."

Coghlan was asked whether the confession would include the slaying of Mrs. Josephine Ross, a killing of which the youth has not been charged but was reported to have confessed orally to his attorneys.

* * *

No Need to Quibble.

"There is no need to quibble about the number of homicides," he replied. "There are three. They are the Degnan girl, the ex-WAVE Miss Brown and Mrs. Josephine Ross."

"The defense will make known its position to the state's attorney, probably Tuesday, and will submit to any procedure he subscribes."

The youth, the attorney confirmed, discussed the three slayings at a conference in the county jail yesterday with his parents and lawyers.

Agrees to Sign.

Coghlan said the 17-year-old University of Chicago student had agreed to sign any statement he makes to the state's attorney.

Tuohy said earlier that he had not been informed of any confession but that he would "like to have one" if it could be accomplished in a legal manner.

The offer of a confession would solve the Ross slaying without any evidence having been obtained to tie the youth to that crime.

In the Degnan case, the prosecution has announced the youth's finger and palm prints were found on the ransom note. In the slaying of Miss Brown, 33-year-old former WAVE, the state's attorney said his fingerprint had been found on the door of her bathroom.

George Subgrunski, a witness, also came forward in the Degnan case, identifying Heirens as a youth he saw carrying a paper shopping bag near the Degnan home at about the time the six-year-old girl was kidnaped.

Formal indictments charging Heirens with the Degnan and Brown slayings were returned by the Cook county grand jury yesterday.

The defense move is an obvious strategy to save the strapping youth from a possible penalty of death in the electric chair.

The defense revealed yesterday that Heirens would enter no plea when he is arraigned on the two murder charges Tuesday, but that a continuance would be sought to permit a mental examination of the defendant.

State psychiatrists reportedly have found Heirens suffering from split personality and a confirmation of this finding would enable the defense to offer this evidence, along with the confessions, as a mitigating circumstance when the penalty is considered.

Coghlan said Heirens signed statements during the jail conference yesterday, detailing the three slayings.

BEVIN ILL

British Foreign Secretary to Miss Parley Opening.

LONDON —(AP)— The British foreign office announced today that Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin had been ordered by his doctors to take a complete rest of at least a week and that Prime Minister Attlee will take his place at the Paris peace conference.

Bevin is at his home in London. A foreign office spokesman said he did not know the nature of the foreign secretary's illness and "I don't know whether he knows or not."

EVICTION SUITS JUMP

ASHTABULA —(AP)— Eviction suits filed in municipal court during July jumped 400 per cent over the previous month, Judge Herc Paulino reported today. Twelve cases have been filed this month so far.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Stewart Alsop

Economy Program May Be Tried Next.

Walter Lippmann is on vacation for several weeks. His column will be resumed upon his return.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—If present plans work out (always a big "if") the nation will shortly be confronted with the unfamiliar prospect of a federal government hell bent on economy. The Truman administration intends to make the best of a bad job with the compromise price control measure. It has certainly aroused no wild enthusiasm in administration breasts, but Truman's advisors believe (perhaps the wish is somewhat father to the thought) that it can be made to work, on two conditions.

The first is that every possible anti-inflationary measure other than price control be taken. The second is that the regrettable tendency of the administration to split apart at the seams be halted, and that all the top men be somehow bludgeoned into working together as one team to fight inflation.

Cries of Pain.

To meet the first condition, plans are now on foot (although they have not been finally approved) to slice federal expenditures really drastically, even by as much as five billion dollars. Such an enormous cut would certainly not be accomplished easily: much smaller budget cuts have always stimulated loud roars of rage and pain from those cut.

Critics of both services believe that neither has fully recovered from the wartime psychology of lavish spending, and that if a few billions were lopped off their budgets the national defense would be in no wise impaired.

On the other hand, both services are almost as powerful within the administration as they were during the war, and they can make a good case, in view of the international situation and their commitments abroad, for continuing the present enormous rate of expenditure.

However, President Truman is said to have been convinced that drastic cuts must be made, and in this case the economy-minded John Snyder, at last a round peg in a round hole in his treasury job, would probably side with the stabilizers.

Another economy and anti-inflationary measure would be a virtual moratorium on federal construction for a number of months. In fact, the government will try to draw in its horns all along the line, on spending, while at the same time keeping taxes at their present high level. It will be a peculiar experience to live with a government whose intentions are wholly deflationary. But it must be borne in mind that at the present stage these are only somewhat nebulous intentions.

The second condition for effective price control, that of forcing real co-operation within the administration, will be no easier than the first. Yet although the OPA compromise to which congress finally gave birth divides the authority for price control three ways, between the decontrol board, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson, and what is left of OPA, it must be remembered that the final authority still rests with the president.

As far as the decontrol board is concerned, the president can pick his own men. If he wished, he could wait until congress went home, and appoint the board as "acting," thus sidestepping confirmation until the next session of congress.

The rumor that he would appoint Chester Bowles, which sent Wall Street stocks tumbling, is undoubtedly without foundation, but it could be done. Paul Porter has been attempting to persuade James Brownlee, former top Bowles aide, to take the chairmanship. But at any rate, whoever is finally appointed, it is quite obvious that men who will work closely with Porter and the OPA will certainly be chosen.

Truman Means Business.

Secretary Anderson and the agriculture department present a tougher problem. It is no secret that Anderson and many of his aides have been at odds with the whole stabilization program for months, and Anderson has become a sort of personal devil to many stabilization-minded men in the administration.

Yet Anderson after all holds his position by grace of the president. If the president's tough mood is correctly reported, the chances are that it will be made clear to Anderson that he will be expected to use his new powers wholeheartedly to support the new price policy.

The same goes for Small, Civilian Production administrator, also no crusader for price control. He will be firmly persuaded to clamp down hard on inventories.

All these plans remain of course in the realm of good intentions, with which the road of the Truman administration has been liberally paved. But there is every reason to believe that this time Truman really means business.

Truman is undoubtedly not thinking primarily in political terms, but obviously if the compromise price control measure, which he has signed with protestations of reluctance, permits price to rise steeply, it will certainly not strengthen his administration politically.

Bill Mauldin's Cartoon

". . . It was a big supercharged Diesel job with a semi-trailer."

King Funeral To Be Private In Beck Home

CRESTLINE — Funeral services for William F. King, 31, who died Thursday afternoon in Bucyrus hospital of injuries received in an auto-truck accident a week ago today near Bucyrus, will be conducted privately Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m., in the Robert Beck funeral home.

Services previously were announced for the First Methodist church.

King died Thursday less than 30 hours after the funeral of his fiancee, Miss Clarabelle Corbin, also of Crestline, who was with King at the time of the accident and was killed instantly. They were to have been married Wednesday.

ASHLAND — Services will be held Monday at 2 p. m., at the Gilbert funeral home for Mrs. Frank Moneysmith, 42, Olivesburg road, who died of a heart attack Friday at Samaritan hospital where she had given birth to a son nine days ago.

Mrs. Moneysmith had planned to leave the hospital today with her baby and return to her home.

She leaves her husband; three daughters, Harriet Ann, and Joan Shirley, at home and Barbara Jean, of Akron; one son, William Garry, nine days old; one brother, Paul Range, of Barberton, and three sisters, Mrs. Carey Carmichael, of Barberton, Mrs. Mildred Charlton of Akron, and Mrs. Chloe English of Bedford.

Services will be in charge of Rev. Paul Frees, pastor of the United Brethren church, of which Mrs. Moneysmith was a member. Burial will be in Ashland cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening and Sunday afternoon and evening.

TIRO—William Smith, 68, retired miner and railroad employe, died Friday at 9:30 p. m. in Shelby Memorial hospital. He had been ill the last six months and was taken to the hospital Wednesday.

Survivors are the widow; a son Russell, of Warren; two daughters, Viola, of Girard; Mrs. Margaret Brooks, of Niles. Mr. Smith was born in Wales.

Rev. Kenneth Stover, pastor of the Tiro United Brethren church, with which Mr. Smith was affiliated, will conduct funeral services Monday at 2 p. m., at the home. Friends may call Sunday.

Barkdull funeral home, Shelby, is in charge of arrangements.

WILLARD—Fred B. McKelvey, 75, of New Haven, died Thursday of a heart attack while visiting friends in Newark.

A retired Baltimore and Ohio railroad switchman, he had lived in New Haven all his life.

The widow, Cora; one daughter, Mrs. Alice Beattie, of Hot Springs, Ark.; and one son, Glen, of New Haven, survive.

Rev. William Stewart, of North Fairfield, will conduct funeral services in the Church of the Master in Steuben Sunday, at 3:30 p. m. Burial will be in Steuben cemetery.

Friends may call at the home. Arrangements are by the Fink funeral home.

JAMES NELSON TYRELL

ASHLAND—James Nelson Tyrell, 77, 1122 Union street, died at 5:25 p. m. yesterday at Samaritan hospital after a brief illness.

A resident of Ashland for 35 years, Mr. Tyrell was born Aug. 13, 1868, at Pleasantville, Pa. Formerly foreman of the Tidewater Pipe company of England Station, he had been an upholsterer for the past 15 years.

A member of the Presbyterian church and the Masonic lodge, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Helen Trimmer of Ashland; and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 3:30 p. m. at the Gilbert funeral home by Rev. S. S. Davis, pastor of the Evangelical church. Burial will be in Ashland cemetery.

Friends may call at the Gilbert funeral home until time of services.

NEW LONDON — Harold A. Hayns, 52, who operated a truck line here, died at his home early today after an illness of several months. He was a lifelong resident of this town.

The widow, Margaret; one son, Harold, jr.; one daughter, Jane, all of New London, and the father, Charles, of Clarksfield, survive.

Rev. W. H. Mitchell will conduct funeral services in the Fitch funeral home Monday at 3 p. m. Burial will be in the Grove street cemetery.

HURT BY HAY

CAMBRIDGE—(U.P.)—Thomas H. Foy, 76, today was in serious condition with injuries received when a load of hay upset on the Smith farm six miles east of here. He was thrown to the ground from the wagon and trapped underneath the hay.

SCHOOL BOARD WILL ASK FOR 3-MILL LEVY

Decides to Put Request On Ballot for Operating, Teacher Pay Raise.

(Continued From Page 1)

showed that one of three mills would afford a teacher salary increase of $500 per year and that one of two mills would provide pay boosts of $339 per year.

"The three-mill levy is the most logical, in view of other expenses which it must help pay for, and I think we should sink or swim with the three-mill levy," Board Member W. O. Leedy said.

The present teacher salary scale provides for a minimum yearly wage of $1,300 for beginners with bachelor's degrees and a maximum of $2,300. The range for holders of masters' degrees is from $1,350 to $2,500. Added to these sums is the $150 so-called "cost of living" adjustment made two years ago by the state legislature. The adjustment will expire next year unless renewed by the legislature.

School Superintendent W. L. Miller reported to the board that at least 18 other Ohio school district have definitely decided to ask for similar additional operating levies to see them through the next few years.

His survey showed the following school districts and the levies they are asking voters to approve:

Coshocton, three mills for five years, salary increases not yet determined; Massillon, three and one-half mills for five years, $300 salary increase to each teacher if levy approvied; New Philadelphia, three mills for five years, 75 per cent of the revenue to be used in salary increases.

Zanesville, three mills for five years, $444 teacher salary increase if levy passes; Piqua, two mills for five years, revenue to provide for undetermined salary increases; Lorain, 1.7 mills for five years, undetermined salary increase to be granted; Lima, 1.5 mills for five years, one mill to finance salary boosts; Galion, 1.5 mills for one year, $100 salary increase to be granted.

HOUSING BILL FADES

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — The Wagner-Ellender-Taft long range housing bill today appeared headed for the legislative graveyard despite President Truman's renewed plea for enactment of the measure. Chairman Brent Spence, D., Ky., of the house banking committee said after a meeting last night that his hopes for getting house action on the bill, already approved by the senate, had almost reached the vanishing point.

GASOLINE EXPLODES

SANDUSKY—(A.P.)— Three men were in Providence hospital today with burns received in explosion of gasoline on the 36-foot cruiser Renee-Denee. The craft was ready to leave a Kelley's Island pier with 20 men and women aboard for a fishing trip in Lake Erie.

Reigns Queen Of Air Tour

(Continued From Page 1)

ber of Commerce. Leaving Mansfield, the planes will return to Cleveland.

Miss Lake's "court" attendants will include Misses Barbara Chatlain, Olivesburg road, Patricia Bancroft, Alta-West road, and Jane Senert, 100 Dawson avenue.

Some 12, gasoline-powered model planes are expected to be flown in the "G-line" contest tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the port.

THUGS BEAT LEVITT WITH BUTT OF GUN

Make Escape As Crowds Look On After Attack Outside Downtown Horse Book.

(Continued From Page 1)

Levitt was met by Dave Mosberg, brother of Max, who took the injured man to the hospital for treatment. Levitt was then taken to police headquarters where he was questioned.

Although police identified the scene of the attempted hold-up simply as "11½ South Main street," it is common knowledge that horse race betting is conducted in the large room through the north door at the top of the stairway.

Bates this morning said he did not know by whom Levitt is employed, does not know who occupies the rooms or for what purpose and that he does not know that gambling occurs in the rooms.

Levitt is described in the last edition of the city directory as a "clerk."

Last night however blackboards, labelled with such names as "Arlington Park," still were obvious on the north wall of the large room.

Max Mosberg himself said he had no idea of why anyone should attack Levitt, "unless it was just some crackpots who saw an opportunity to catch a man alone in a darkened hallway."

Max said he doubted that anyone was "after" him. He said he was at the back of the room when the scuffle occurred and that it was all over by the time he reached the hallway.

From all reports, only persons in the upper part of the building when the attack took place were Levitt and Max and Dave Mosberg.

Bates said the investigation was continuing and that Levitt is to be questioned again.

"He was pretty dizzy after those blows last night," Bates remarked.

The chief called the incident a "serious crime."

Pearl Buck is the daughter of American missionaries, and was taken to China at an early age.

DISMISSAL OF EVICTIONS NOW PENDING HINTED

Municipal Judge Will Confer With Area Rent Director On Cases Monday.

(Continued From Page 1)

landlord may collect no more than the ceiling rent in effect on June 30, 1946 regardless of the terms of the new lease.

Q—I live in a rooming house. In June my ceiling rent was $45 a month. On July 1, my landlord changed the rent to $5 a day. Must I now continue to pay the daily rate?

A—No, effective July 25, 1946 your rent will be on the June monthly rental of $45 a month. Landlords who changed their rental basis contrary to the rent regulations, such as from a monthly or weekly to a daily basis during the interim period when federal controls were off, must return to the rental period in effect for the unit on June 30, 1946.

Q—On July 1, my landlord raised my rental from $30 to $45 a month. I paid $45 for July. Can I get a refund for the $15 difference?

A—Landlords who charged more than their ceiling rents for the interim period, when penalties for violations of OPA controls were necessarily suspended, are not required by OPA to refund the amount collected in excess of ceiling rents for that period.

Q—I was evicted in July. A new tenant now occupies the premises. Can I now regain possession?

A—No. Tenants who were actually evicted during the interim period when penalties for violations of OPA Regulations did not apply, cannot regain possession.

Q—My landlord has given me an eviction notice but has not notified OPA. Can he proceed to evict me?

A—Landlords are now prohibited from proceeding with eviction actions without complying first with all OPA requirements covering evictions. The requirements are the same as those in effect on June 30, 1946. Any incomplete eviction proceeding contrary to the Regulations may not now be completed. Consult your nearest OPA rent office for advice.

Q—In July the local court issued a judgment permitting my eviction but I have not been put out. Can I now be evicted?

A—No, unless your landlord complied with OPA Regulations. Landlords who complied with OPA eviction requirements and then were given an eviction judgment in the local court during the interim, may proceed to evict legally.

Q—I first rented my apartment to a tenant on June 15, 1946. How long will I have to register with OPA?

A—You must register within 15 days after July 25, 1946. A landlord who first rented a dwelling unit during June, 1946, must register within 30 days of first renting, not counting the number of days between July 1, 1946, and July 25, 1946, inclusive.

Q—I rented an apartment on July 1, 1946, and was required to give my landlord a security deposit of $100. Is this legal?

A—Your landlord must return this deposit to you within 30 days after July 25, 1946. Otherwise, he is in violation of OPA Regulations and subject to penalties.

Sister Kenny Aids In Paralysis Fight

MINNEAPOLIS —(INS)— Sister Elizabeth Kenny, noted authority on the treatment of infantile paralysis, was in Minneapolis today, assisting in fighting an epidemic of the disease in that city and St. Paul.

When the outbreak occurred, Sister Kenny postponed a scheduled stopover in Los Angeles en route back from Australia and hurried to Minneapolis to resume personal direction of the Kenny institute for treatment of polio victims.

County Trustees and Clerks Oppose Limited Gas Tax Use

Fred J. Stahlheber, Madison township clerk today reported that Ohio Association of Township Trustees and Clerks went on record at their recent convention as opposing the proposed amendment to the Ohio Constitution so that gasoline taxes can only be used for limited purposes.

At the convention which was held in Cincinnati, all members were urged not to sign or circulate petitions to have the amendment placed on the ballot this fall, Stahlheber said.

Joe R. Thomas, president of the state association, said, "We always have been and still are against the diversion of road taxes. However, the proposed amendment may not do all that is claimed for it. It will not put the present one cent Liquid Fuel Tax in the road fund."

Thomas continued: For 1945 1946 the State appropriated for roads from its General Fund over $32,000,000 which is more than the Liquid Fuel tax will return to it. The townships alone are receiving $1,500,000 from this source. The proposed amendment is more apt to reduce road funds than it is to increase them."

Engineer Disagrees On 'Hot' Water

(Continued From Page 1)

times the available water supply," Smith said.

He also pointed out that many cities forbid use of cold tap water for air conditioning, and when water is scarce he believes there is valid argument in support of the prohibition.

"However, the construction of Clear Fork lake is not the determining factor in summer tap water temperature here," Smith stated emphatically.

The city now obtains most of its water from a natural underground reservoir in the glacial gravels north of Lexington. This is supplied by rainfall which seeps through the soil in the upper reaches of the Clear Fork valley.

"If, and when, the proposed surface water storage is built, it will receive its supply from heavy storms that contribute in no way to the underground supply," he said.

Expect Hundreds At Liberty Fete

Several hundred Mansfielders are expected to attend the Liberty Park lawn fete, to be held tonight at the park pavilion.

The fete will begin at 5 p. m. and will feature commercial ice cream, home-made cakes, popcorn, soft drinks, and "sloppy joe" sandwiches.

Pony rides will be held for the children.

Movie Contest

The first "sound" musical and the first "all-talkie" distinguished 1928-1929. Can you name them?

1928	1929
☐ On With the Show	☐ Girl from Chicago
☐ The Desert Song	☐ Lights of New York
☐ Gold Diggers of Broadway	☐ Tenderloin

Check the name of the film you think corresponds to the scene and year above. Copy your entry on contest blank obtainable at the Ohio Theater or News-Journal. When you have completed all 20 entries mail the blank to the Ohio Theater. Prizes are first—$10; second—$5; third 10 pairs of passes to the Ohio.

ELECTRIC STORMS IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME— EFFECT CABLE WIRE AND TELEPHONES!

WAPPNER
Established 1872
Funeral Directors

The fullest co-operation with clergymen and fraternal orders is a part of the complete, fitting and worthy services of this organization.

Dial 2131-6
Dial 3443-6

Under the Personal Direction of Philip Wappner

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF

THE MECHANICS BUILDING AND LOAN COMPANY

of Mansfield, Ohio, showing the condition of the association at the close of business, June 30, 1946.

ASSETS

Cash on Hand and in Bank	$ 291,327.88
Bonds	2,367,000.00
Loans on Mortgage Security	2,011,170.00
Loans on Certificates or Pass-books	1,700.00
Due from Borrowers for Insurance and Taxes	489.05
Real Estate—Office Building	80,000.00
Real Estate Sold on Contract	8,152.23
Federal Home Loan Bank Deposit	120,500.00
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	46,800.00
Claims Receivable	2.00
TOTAL	$4,827,141.16
Interest Due and Uncollected	147.17

LIABILITIES

*Deposits and Accrued Interest	$3,593,819.50
Contingent Profits	4,118.35
Mortgage Retirement Stock Credits	40,652.99
Taxes Payable (Reserve)	11,000.00
Series E U. S. Bonds	4,781.25
Running Stock and Dividends	433,748.30
Reserve Fund	500,000.00
Undivided Profits Fund	239,020.77
TOTAL	$4,827,141.16
*Includes Interest Reserve of	46.11

State of Ohio, Richland County, ss:

A. E. Courtney, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Secretary of The Mechanics Building and Loan Company of Mansfield, Ohio, and that to the best of his knowledge and belief the foregoing is a true statement and correctly shows the financial condition of said Company at the close of business June 30, 1946.

A. E. COURTNEY,
Signature of Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 23rd day of July, A. D. 1946.

W. A. BOWERS, Notary Public.

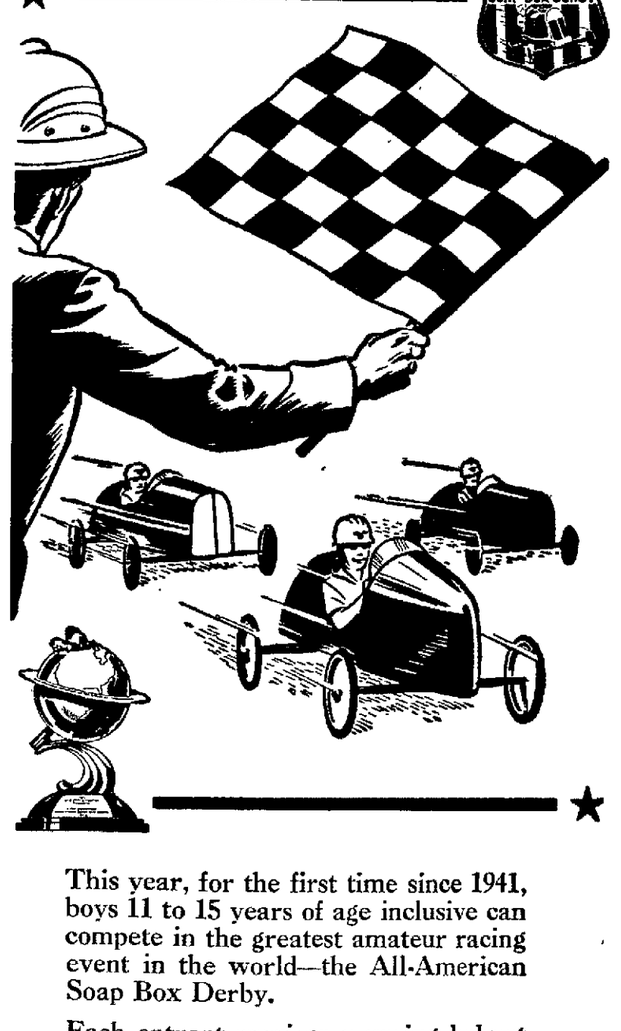
CERTIFICATE OF AUDITING COMMITTEE OR THREE DIRECTORS

We, the undersigned, W. H. Wolford, H. T. Siegenthaler and E. D. Baxter of the said The Mechanics Building and Loan Company of Mansfield, Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing, to the best of our knowledge and belief, is a true statement and correctly shows the financial condition of said Company at the close of business June 30, 1946.

W. H. WOLFORD,
H. T. SIEGENTHALER,
E. D. BAXTER.

You may secure First Mortgage Loans from the Mechanics Building and Loan Company for the purpose of buying, repairing or for any other purpose at 4% on 60% appraisals. Total expense of securing a loan is $8.00, including examination of title.

SOAP BOX DERBY ★ ★ ★



This year, for the first time since 1941, boys 11 to 15 years of age inclusive can compete in the greatest amateur racing event in the world—the All-American Soap Box Derby.

Each entrant receives a racing helmet free, and in addition has a chance to win locally the unique M. E. Coyle Trophy and a stunning (sweep second-hand) Bulova wristwatch. The winner then goes to Akron, Ohio, to race for the four-year college scholarship NATIONAL FIRST PRIZE.

You may become the 1946 Champion!

Soap Box Derby Sponsored By

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

In Co-operation With

The Y.M.C.A. and the Brandenburg Chevrolet Co.

Wednesday, July 31, 2 P.M.

South Main Hill, Route 13, At Chilton Ave.

(In Case of Rain, Derby Will Be Held Thurs., Aug. 1st)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

News-Journal Saturday Page for Women

SHORTAGE SHORTCUTS

Mrs. Gladys Forwith Sends Recipe for "Coffee Cake."

Mrs. Gladys Forwith, 167 South Adams street, has won two passes to the Ohio theater for her recipe for coffee cake, printed in the Shortage Shortcut column this week.

The recipe was passed down to Mrs. Forwith from her grandmother, and has been in the family for years. "I have no idea where she got it," Mrs. Forwith writes. "She lived in Coshocton county at the time I baked it at the age of 10 years."

Coffee Cake.

3 eggs
3 cups flour
1½ cups sugar
½ cup shortening
1 cup coffee (liquid)
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. nutmeg
1 tsp. cocoa
1 tsp. vanilla
3 tsp. baking powder
pinch salt

Mix together the shortening, sugar and eggs. Add coffee and mix thoroughly. Add flour, spices, baking powder, cocoa and vanilla. Bake in oven about 40 mintues at 375 degrees. Makes a large cake.

Send your recipe into the Shortage Shortcut contest.

The rules for the contest are:

1. Be sure and state the item which is saved or eliminated by using your recipe, such as fats, sugar, white flour, or meat.

2. Recipe must be signed with names and address so that we can give credit where it is due.

3. Send along with your recipe a short history of how you discovered it or if it was one your grandmother used.

4. No recipes which have been taken from newspapers, or magazines will be accepted.

5. If you wish to have your picture printed with your contribution attach a glossy print to your entry.

6. Address entries to Saturday's page for women, Mansfield News-Journal.

Household Hints

Use paper doilies and napkins and save on laundry.

40 per cent of American families had gardens in 1945.

Rice is urgently needed to feed starving people in Europe and Asia. Remember that the next time you're tempted to throw rice at a wedding.

To clean walls, move the brush from the bottom up, not the top down. Dust hangs down, and the upward motion lifts it off without danger of streaking.

Iron Kinks Out of Your Packing Woes

By BETTY CLARK
(AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor)

Weekend packing is a problem because just when you think you've got everything tucked away, you remember a pair of slippers, hair curlers or an evening dress.

If you are apt to be forgetful, one of the easiest methods for remembering is the head-to-toe plan. You start at your hair and try to remember all the things you'll need to make it glamorous. Then you take your shampoo, bobby pins and makeup and set them on the bed, table or dresser.

When you've remembered down to the soles of your feet, and have everything set to pack, here are some pointers, by Martha Rountree, who, as director of a radio show, is compelled to make a weekend trip 52 times a year:

1. Take four basic outfits—a costume for active sports, for spectator sports, for informal wear and for formal occasions. This usually narrows down to a summer suit and two blouses, an evening skirt, cocktail dress, a pair of shorts or slacks. The blouses can double either as top covering with a sports outfit or to complete evening formal wear.

2. Put shoes in individual shoe bags or wrap in tissue paper and pack in the bottom of your bag.

3. Put heavy clothing and suits over shoes.

4. Sheers, rayons and cottons are better rolled than folded. Place the dress on a flat surface, fold sleeves and begin to roll from the top down around several layers of crushed tissue paper or a cardboard tube.

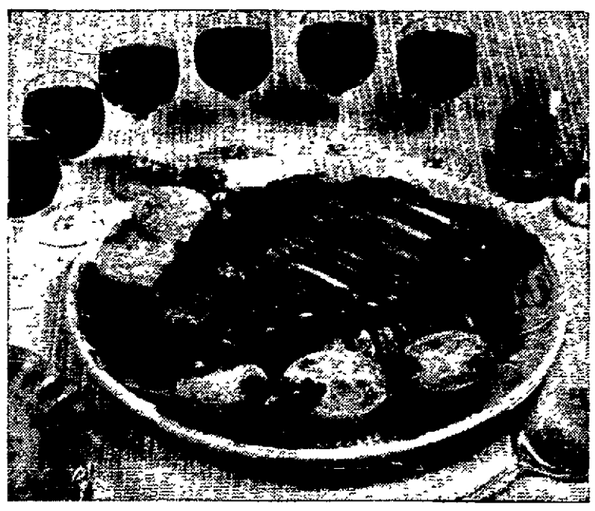
5. Perfume bottles and colognes often will leak to ruin a favorite nightgown, negligee or dress. The wisest thing to do is pack bottles of cosmetics, colognes and powders into a gay zippered case with a rubber lining.

6. Use the little pockets around the bag to hold comb, brush, hairpins, toothbrush and paste.

Martha has a few more tips that may help you reach your destination looking as if you had stepped out of a band box instead of a sooty train. She suggests removing all old makeup about ten minutes before you are scheduled to pull into your station. Then pat your skin with astringent or skin freshener and apply new makeup.

She admonishes against planting your makeup in the bottom of your bag where it won't be available in a hurry. If you haven't a separate cosmetic bag, take a purse large enough to hold powder, lipstick and other makeup essentials. A small vial of perfume is easily tucked into a handbag and after a hot miserable train ride a dab of a nice scent will give you a lift.

Try Spareribs Baked In Red Wine With Tossed Salad



SPARERIBS IN WINE FOR ENTREE

Baked spareribs are an entree with a hearty homespun air and a satisfying flavor that gourmets everywhere approve. Those who have tasted ribs baked with red table wine are agreed, too, that they reach their succulent, savory best when basted with wine.

Cured or uncured ribs are equally delicious baked with wine. This entree is a happy choice for informal suppers any time, but especially in late summer or early autumn. Because spareribs are a natural for eating out of hand, they are the perfect choice for backyard picnics. The garden's fresh produce are the ideal menu accompaniments for spareribs.

Spareribs baked with red table wine are prepared according to the following recipe:

Spareribs, Red Wine.
(Serves 6 - 8)

3 pounds spareribs, fresh or cured
1½ cups Cabernet, Claret, Burgundy or any red table wine
Salt, pepper and mustard
1 cup brown sugar.

Have butcher crack sheets of spareribs through center. Parboil smoked, cured ribs about 20 minutes to remove excess cure. Wipe fresh ribs with damp cloth. Arrange parboiled, smoked ribs or fresh ribs on baking sheet. Sprinkle surface with salt and pepper. Rub with dry mustard. Bake in a moderately slow oven (325 to 350 degrees F.) for about one hour, basting at intervals with red table wine. After on hour of baking, remove from oven and rub brown sugar over surface of spareribs. Return to oven and bake one-half hour longer basting occasionally with wine and drippings from bottom of pan.

TOSSED SALAD IS COOL, EASY TO MAKE

The salad is summer's answer to cooks who have to wrack their culinary imaginations for appetizing, satisfying menus on hard-to-get-meat days. For this is the time of year when easily sated appetites go in for light nourishment and good hostesses eager to tempt the palate often have a tasty salad for the main event on their table.

One of Hollywood's attractive younger set is Nan Leslie. She has a large repertoire of meat, vegetable, fish and fruit salads and enjoys whipping them up for her friends. Her personal preference, however, is the uncooked, leafy green salad tossed in seasoned dressing for tang.

* * *

Set your washed greens in a bowl, your seasonings on a tray and make a ritual of preparing the dressing under the fascinated eyes of your guests. Or keep a supply ready in your refrigerator for use when needed.

Because of the scarcity of oil, it becomes important to experiment with dressings calling for none of this precious ingredient. A flavorful substitute recipe Nan suggests for vegetable salads is one with a sour cream base. Beat 1 cup sour cream, 3 tablespoons of vinegar, ½ tablespoon salt, 2 tablespoons sugar and a dash of paprika until you get a thick mixture. Pour over salad and toss thoroughly. For a savory variation, use buttermilk instead of sour cream and rub bowl with garlic.

Big and Little Cover Girls Look Alike and Like It

MODEL COIFFURE: Mother and daughter Jessica and Perie Patton wear the new Dutch bob designed for its casualness and adaptability by hairdresser Victor Vito.

* * *

By BETTY CLARKE
(AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor)

Mother and daughter may be wearing the same hairdo this season. The new coiffures should turn out to be the easiest to care for as well as the prettiest and neatest worn for some time.

Jessica Patton and her young daughter Perie (both models) have just had their hair cut in the new version of the old Dutch bob and find the hairdo ideal for quick shifts on the job. Daughter's hair is cut short but mother is able to retain her nice long bob. Only the bangs are short.

The advantage of this bob, says hairdresser Victor Vito, who designed it, is that it can be combed into a number of different hair styles for summer comfort. The hair is long enough to be braided and pinned across the top of the head. Or, it can be piled high on top and tied with ribbon.

Then there is the economical angle. Mother need have her hair dressed professionally only when she needs the bangs cut. If she is adept with the scissors, she might even do her own cutting. The ends can be turned under for an all-around page-boy. Or, if preferred the hair can be cut straight with a little under-curl in front of the ears.

Besides the braid hairdo, which will be popular this summer because it can be worn off the neck and is cool and sleek, Victor predicts pigtails for both Mom and daughter. Of course he adds that only young mothers should be encouraged to try pigtails.

Try not to stir vegetables while they are cooking. Never put them through a sieve while hot. Air hastens the destruction of some vitamins.

Schedule of Events

SUNDAY

Eureka Birthday club—Picnic dinner, Schrack cabin, Millsboro road, 12:30 p. m.

Bloominggrove

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt recently visited the birthplace of our former president, Warren G. Harding.

Mr. Murry Hunter of Greenwich, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Salo Bower.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gartner recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones, of Mt. Gilead.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tupps, of Mansfield recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tupps.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schlafly, of Cleveland, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stevens.

Barclay on Bridge

Regardless of how a declarer feels about the O. P. A., he doesn't like to have too high a ceiling on his contracts. Often he would rather be trying to make a game with ten tricks in a major, even with none too adequate trump support, than to be seeking 11 tricks in a minor. That additional trick is sometimes impossible to attain. And usually, even if the trump support is just a card less than the standard to give the side eight, it seldom will cost him more than one trick if he plays soundly.

North explained after this hand that his reason for bidding 5-Clubs was conservatism. "I didn't have adequate support for my partner's spades," he said, "and so I wanted to give him a choice between diamonds and clubs. By bidding the lower-ranking suit, I made it possible for him to pass if he preferred clubs or to slip into 5-Diamonds if he preferred that suit."

It developed, however, that five-odd was just one trick too high,

	♠ 7 4 ♥ J 2 ♦ A Q J 10 3 ♣ K Q 10 5	
♠ 9 5 ♥ A K 10 8 7 6 5 3 ♦ 9 ♣ 4 2	N W E S	♠ Q 8 6 2 ♥ Q ♦ 8 7 6 4 ♣ A 9 8 7
	♠ A K J 10 3 ♥ 9 4 ♦ K 5 2 ♣ J 6 3	

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
1♠	4♥	5♣	

as the defenders took two tricks in hearts and one in clubs, and would have done the same against 5-Diamonds or 4-Spades.

Several more expert players than North told him they would have preferred 4-Spades to five of either minor. Though that would have involved the risks of an unsafe trump suit, there would have been one trick margin of safety as against either minor contract. There was no argument by anybody that North should have let West prevent a vulnerable game by his barrier bid in hearts. If North had merely doubled that, South would have passed, and the 4-Hearts doubled would have been defeated only one trick.

* * *

Your Week-End Lesson.

Under what circumstances is it better for a declarer to play his lowest card on a losing trick, instead of false-carding with a higher card?

HOROSCOPE

For Sunday, July 28.

Sunday's horoscope shows the ambitions and aspirations under a highly stimulating urge for accomplishment, perhaps with a keen hope and desire for expansion, enhanced scope and large emoluments. However under this "will to win," to advance, to reach for high prestige, place and power, a tinge of mental obscurity might make it advisable to check on all such objectives, until there is a clarification of the plans.

Those whose birthday it is may be under high impetus to forge out for the attainment of major operations, with much vigor, initiative and enterprise, with some show of the attainment of such objectives. While in this ambition there might be assurance of aid or promotion from important, possibly secret bodies, yet the personal judgment may not be entirely dependable. Home, social or influential ties might prove important in making final decisions.

A child born on this day may have many talents and much energy and ambition, but it might benefit by the friendly support and judgment of others.

New York Notes

—By Dorothy Kilgallen

Miss Midnight's Notebook—Gotham Scenery: Robert Alda, the cinema Gershwin (he looks like Cary Grant with glasses) eyeing a Madison Avenue music shop's Gershwindow display . . . Gary Cooper and his bride huddled under the St. Regis marquee, waiting for the summer shower to stop . . . Poet Ogden Nash doodling on a Cotillion Room tablecloth . . . Lily Pons, tres chic in her dark, diminutive way, wearing a gay hat and a vitamin-filled smile at Coq Rouge . . . Chico Marx kissing the hat-check girl at Toots Shor's as he hands her his skimmer . . . Ray Bolger keeping a cabbie waiting while he signs patient autographs for a flock of young fans outside Armando's . . . George Raft rubbing out a steak in he-man fashion at the 18 Club . . . Carol Bruce, who is Julie in "Showboat," and Iva Withers, who is Julie in "Carousel" (and both sing songs about lads named Bill in their respective shows), providing samples of blonde and brunette beauty for the Gilmore's patrons.

* * *

All Around The Town: Is Colette Lyons trying to match the Errol Flynn-Pat de Cicco records for cafe squabbles. They say she got into two noisy tiffs last week—one at the Mardi Gras, the other at the Riviera . . . Peggy Hopkins Joyce is showing the town to her sister . . . Tom Ewell, the actor who married George Abbott's daughter, Judy, is now a "fountaineer" at a 42nd St. soda emporium. They're reported estranged . . . Paul Feigay and Gypsy Rose Lee are proceeding with plans to open a West Side nitery this Fall. No name for it yet. (How about "The Silver Stripper?").

* * *

A Stone's Throw From Broadway: Paul Lukas (often unrecognized in the smart spots because of his gleaming nude noggin) has just closed a deal to buy a plane for his personal use . . . Happy news for the Broadway oglers: When "Caesar and Cleopatra" opens at the Winter Garden, the marquee will feature a 125-foot figure of Vivien Leigh in a Cleopatra costume . . . Guy Lombardo has wagered thousands of dollars that his jet-propelled "Tempo VI" speedboat will break the 146-miles per hour record when he tries for it next month.

* * *

Grapevine Gleanings: Producer Jack Wrather is trying to interest Mae West in the role of a cook in a Texas oil town in his "Turning Point," which goes into production soon . . . A motion picture actress who recently zoomed to stardom in film musicals visited an East Side night club with her husband the other night. They were so irked by the treatment they received there (the management didn't even assist in getting rid of a couple of mashers who annoyed the star) that they have filed a protest with her studio and will ask the bosses to ban all visiting players from attending that cafe in the future.

* * *

Times Square Cuff Notes: Broadway hears that Miami Beach is currently a hotbed of big league racketeers who are buying up cafes and restaurants by the dozen. The places are being unloaded at a loss by panicky proprietors, pessimistic about what last season's bad publicity will do to next winter's tourist trade . . . Of all things Andy Russell is slated for citation as "the nation's healthiest crooner" by the National Health Association. But what's his competition? . . . Sign in a Brooklyn matrimonial bureau: "Our matches don't explode."

SHOPPING AROUND WITH Petti Cashe

All articles described are carried by merchants in the city. Call Society at the News-Journal, 4251-6, for information regarding them between 10.30 a. m. and 4 p. m. No calls will be accepted on Sundays or holidays.

Don't be too dismayed when the weatherman slips in a rainy day during your vacation. New rain togs are designed not only for protection but also for style and beauty.

* * *

Those satin finish raincoats in bright, dark, or light colors are always neat looking. One store has some new fuschia, beige and grey raincoats that are priced under $20. There are also fitted gabardines at approximately $15.

* * *

Less expensive raincoats of a water repellent material are priced from $7 to $9. These are either boxed or fitted, and come in beige, red, and blue.

* * *

Young Susie will also like the satin faced, rayon rubberized coats that look like mother's coat. These red and blue raincoats in sizes 7 to 14 are priced around $3. For the tots who wear a size 3 to 8 coat, there are cute little water-repellent poplins in wine and blue plaids that cost only $2.

* * *

A new styled scarf to protect your curly locks during the rain is the plastic accordion raintopper. This waterproof transparent scarf folds into a small square that can be tucked into the purse or pocket when not needed. It can be worn with or without a hat. Priced under 50 cents.

A raindana, waterproofed triangle headscarf, also can be folded into a small square that will not be in your way. It is water and wind proof and costs under 50 cents.

* * *

Newest in umbrellas are those made of vinyl, a form of plastic. Brightly colored, they are priced under $5. If you prefer a more conservative color, there are black and navy blue rayon umbrellas costing around $8.

* * *

If you've had trouble keeping your feet dry when wearing the new sling back shoes, you can at least keep your toes dry with the new shower toes that are made especially for wear with sling backs. They are different from the former toe rubbers since they do not have a strap across the heel. Priced under 75 cents.

Eggs preserved in water-glass are satisfactory for scrambling, omelets and other cooking and baking but are less satisfactory for poaching, frying or soft-cooking in the shell.

YESTERDAY AND TODAY ... IN THE LIVES OF FAMOUS FOLK

Lauren Bacall was graduated from a New York high school at the age of 15, 495th out of a class of 884, and the school yearbook printed this ditty beside her picture: "Popular ways that win, May your dreams of becoming an actress overflow the brim." At this moment, the brim would seem to be overflowing.

The 21-year-old ex-New York model, dubbed "The Look" by publicity agents, has acquired a movie reputation of sensational proportions and a husband — Actor Humphrey Bogart, her first leading man, in less than 18 months since her picture on the cover of a leading fashion magazine caught the interest of Mrs. Howard Hawks, wife of the producer. Hawks brought her to Hollywood presented her to the movie-going public as a sultry-voiced, sensuous "tough" girl in "To Have and Have Not," and Bacall was a national byword.

Her meteoric success was something of an accident — she is neither a raving beauty nor a great actress, but she has always had the persistent kind of determination that usually gets what its owners want.

Bacall was born Betty Joan Perske in the Bronx, New York, on Sept. 16, 1924. Her father was Alsatian and her mother of Rumanian parentage. After her parents were divorced, her mother took a secretarial job and "Betty," as she was known then, was sent to boarding school.

In high school, where she is remembered as a chronic truant and classroom cut-up, her mother encouraged her to model girls' clothes for department store advertisements such as the one above taken when she was 14. Mrs. Bacall also sent Betty to a Saturday morning dramatics class while she was in high school and after graduation enrolled her in the American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

After a year she decided to try Broadway but only appeared in one insignificant part. So, in order to eat, she turned back to modeling, was averaging $300 a week when she left for Hollywood. Bacall's second picture, also with Bogart, has not yet been released. In 1937, when 13-year-old "Betty" saw a Bogart picture, she told a schoolmate: "I'm crazy about that man."

Hear Sammy Kaye Tomorrow 12:30 P.M.
KALER BEAUTY SHOP
DIAL 1113-6
11½ W. 4th Over Ash Hat

GAFF DAIRY
Pasteurized Guernsey Milk and Products
PHONE 1661-4

PETER PAN CLEANERS
Finest Cleaning & Laundering At Prices You Can Afford To Pay — 7 P. A. W.

ELECTROLUX CLEANERS
Sales and Service
Write To
DON EARL
Care of Electrolux Corp.
1845 East 9th St.
Cleveland, Ohio

The Mansfield Ministerial Association
INVITES YOU TO WORSHIP

Rev. Edwin F. Fontaine

At
SOUTH PARK
7 O'clock
SUNDAY NITE

Hear the Rev. Edwin F. Fontaine, Pastor of the East Mansfield United Presbyterian Church.

Subject:
"This One Thing I Know"

In case of rain, services will be held at the Central Methodist Church, 378 Park Ave. West.

BLOODGOOD'S
ICE CREAM On Sale Only at
35 N. FOSTER ST.
MAPLE WALNUT
Vanilla
French Vanilla
Chocolate
Strawberry
Wintergreen
Mint
Coffee Ice Cream
Butterscotch
Bulk or Freezer Pack, Pints or Brick
BLOODGOOD'S

NEW — NEW
VENETIAN BLINDS
Delivery On All Orders Within 10 Days!
FOR FREE ESTIMATE
PHONE 3169-4
Cleaning and Repairing

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Bedtime Stories

—By Thornton W. Burgess

CLEVER MRS. SWEETVOICE

Those not in self-restraint well schooled
Will find that they are often fooled.
—Old Mother Nature.

Peter Rabbit was over by the fence between the Old Pasture and the Green Meadows at the point nearest to the dear Old Briarpatch. He was sitting around. Peter is very good at sitting around. In this respect he is like most folks who have little of importance to do. He was waiting for some one, although he pretends that he wasn't. He was waiting for Sweetvoice the Vesper Sparrow to come to the fence post which was his favorite place for singing. Peter kept in sight of that post.

At long last a small bird in a grayish-brown coat appeared on top of that post. Just where he came from Peter didn't see. One minute there was no one on that post and the next minute he was there. For an instant he spread his tail as if to make sure that all the feathers were in place. Peter could see that the outer feathers were white. By these alone Peter would have known that this was Sweetvoice the Vesper Sparrow, or perhaps Mrs Sweetvoice, for they dress much alike. Had he had the least doubt it would have ended when Sweetvoice tipped his head back and sang.

Peter hopped over near the foot of the post as if he had just that minute happened along that way. He looked up at the small brown bird whose closed tail showed no white. "Know what?" said Peter.

"What?" asked Sweetvoice, looking down at Peter.

"You have the happiest voice I ever heard," said Peter.

"Why shouldn't I have. I am happy," replied Sweetvoice Silvery notes seemed to drop from his upturned bill as he sang.

"I suppose Mrs. Sweetvoice is listening," said Peter artlessly.

"I hope she is because it is to her and for her I sing," replied Sweetvoice.

"Perhaps," said Peter with more wisdom than he knew. "That is why it sounds so happy. I suppose she is on her nest somewhere in the bushes near here."

The eyes of the little Sparrow twinkled "You are right in thinking she is on her nest," said he.

"I don't think I ever have seen your nest," said Peter, still trying to be artless.

"Probably you never have, or if you have you didn't know whose it was," replied Sweetvoice.

"There are some good bushes any young trees in which to hide nests here in the Old Pasture," said Peter.

"You have the happiest voice I ever heard," said Peter.

"There are so," said Sweetvoice gravely. "Folks who like bushes or trees in which to build their nests are hard to suit if they are not pleased with what the Old Pasture provides for them."

"Do you like trees best or bushes best?" Peter wanted to know.

"I can sing from either, but I like this post best," replied Sweetvoice. Peter didn't see the mischief in his eyes.

"I mean for a nest," explained Peter.

"Oh!" replied Sweetvoice. "I like best whatever Mrs. Sweetvoice likes best. I leave the choice of a nesting place to her. She is very clever about the matter, is Mrs. Sweetvoice. You would be surprised if you knew how clever she is At choosing a place for a nest where no one would think to look for it she is a wonder if I do say so. Excuse me now. I think it is most time for me to take my turn in sitting on our eggs while she gets something to eat."

He took to his wings and Peter saw the flash of those white tail feathers Peter watched closely. He saw just where Sweetvoice disappeared among the bushes. Then he slowly hopped that way looking up in the bushes. But though he looked, and did find a couple of old nests, he didn't find the one he was looking for despite the feeling that it was close by. "Mrs. Sweetvoice is clever," thought Peter.

The next story: "The Nest in the Old Pasture."

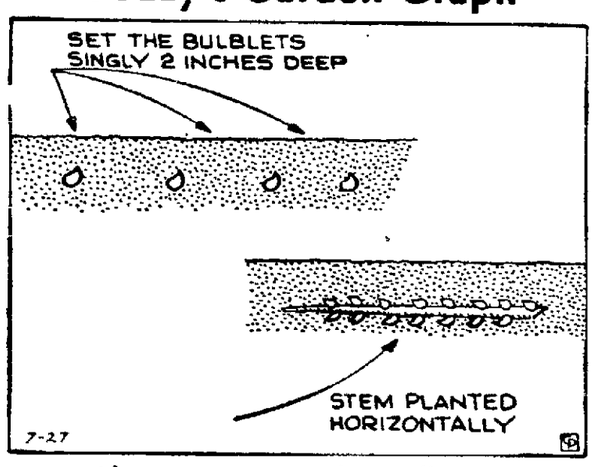
NEW IBERIA TEACHER

MT GILEAD — Miss Wanda Maliski, of Lansing, has been employed to teach in the commerce department of Iberia school A 1946 graduate of Capitol university, she will replace Mrs. Elaine Williams.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

SHELBY—An ice cream social will be sponsored by Lambda Chi Omega sorority in Central park tonight.

Today's Garden-Graph



Planting New Lily Bulblets

By DEAN HALLIDAY

When planting small bulbs of bulblets which have grown in the axils of lily stems, either one of two methods can be used.

The bulblets can be carefully removed from the stem of the plant and set out single, about 2 inches deep, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph.

Another method of planting is called the "stem" method. Here the bulblets are allowed to remain attached to the lily stalk and the stalk is planted horizontally, about 4 inches deep, as illustrated.

When the "stem" planting method is used, place in the ground only that section of the stalk containing bulblets. The rest of the stalk should be cut away.

Leave the stalk and bulblets in the soil until next summer. About July, the stalk should be dug up, the bulbs separated from the stalk, and each one replanted individually in a bed where it can grow into a mature lily plant.

In either method of planting, be sure to mulch the bulbs the first winter. Mark carefully where the bulblets are planted.

Except for a few varieties, most lilies prefer an acid, or at least a neutral soil. The simplest method of providing this condition is to use plenty of leafmold in the soil where lilies are to be planted.

A good mixture for lilies is one part loam, one part leafmold or peat moss and one part sand. Dig out the loam to a depth of one to two feet, mix coal ashes in the subsoil, then mix the soil as above, and replace.

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office

4	5	3	6	2	8	5	3	6	2	7	5	6
N	A	A	E	B	A	S	L	X	U	P	E	T
5	6	7	3	6	4	2	6	5	3	8	6	2
C	R	E	O	A	E	S	O	R	V	N	R	I
2	8	6	8	5	2	6	7	3	7	4	5	3
N	E	D	W	E	E	I	P	E	R	W	T	K
6	5	2	4	3	7	8	6	2	6	5	3	6
N	L	S	H	E	E	P	A	S	R	O	E	Y
3	6	7	6	2	5	3	4	6	5	8	2	7
P	F	T	I	P	V	S	O	N	E	R	R	U
6	2	8	5	3	6	7	2	8	7	6	5	4
E	O	O	H	A	T	R	F	J	N	U	O	M
5	8	6	2	7	4	6	5	3	2	8	3	8
P	E	R	I	S	E	N	E	K	T	C	E	T

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name If the number of letters is 6 or more subtract 4 If the number is less than 6, add 3 The result is your key number Start at the upper left-hand corner of the reetangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you

7-27

Copyright 1946 by William J Miller Distributed by King Features Inc.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

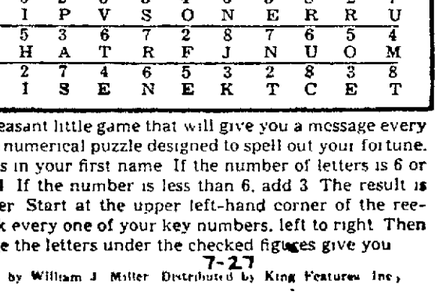
1. Without feet
5. Speak wildly
9. Wander
10. Public
11. Biblical kingdom
12. Employed
13. Owner of a plantation
15. Beast of burden
17. Digit
18. Anger
21. Radium (sym.)
22. Network
23. Soon
24. Formed, as an electric arc
26. Bundle of sticks
27. Monetary unit (Siam)
28. Pole
29. Personal pronoun
30. Feminine pronoun
31. A short haircut
32. God of war (Norse)
33. Increase in size
36. One of the Great Lakes
37. Persia
39. Mature
40. A suit (Law)
41. Highway
42. Merganser

DOWN

1. Fortify
2. Short decks
3. Egg-shaped
4. Disputed
5. A road
6. Projecting end of a church
7. Changing direction
8. Conclude
14. The head (slang)
15. Natives of Arabia
16. Wife of Abraham (Bib.)
19. Spacious
20. Come in
22. Damp
23. River (Switz.)
25. A greeting
26. Materials
28. Crushing snake
31. Shed blood
32. Plague
34. Palm (E Ind.)
35. Unit of weight
36. Blunder
38. Fresh

7-27

Yesterday's Answer

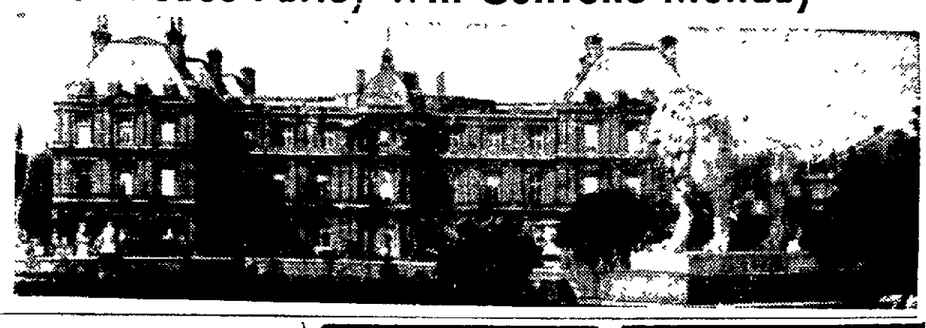


Susie Q. Smith

"Sorry . . . I have a previous engagement, which I'm going to make right now!"

Where 21-Nation Peace Parley Will Convene Monday

On July 29, in Luxembourg palace at Paris a 21-nation peace conference will be called to order, and delegates from the Allied nations will draft peace treaties with Italy, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Finland. The Big Four foreign ministers have been convening in the luxurious palace, laying the groundwork for the all-important peace parley. At the right is an exterior view of the palace.



Try and Stop Me

—By Bennet Cerf

From London comes the story of the pompous tycoon who was reading a prepared speech to a meeting of the nation's big-shots.

"The average business man is tired," he thundered, pausing now and again to adjust his glasses. "He has worked twenty hours a day on war work, and more recently on reconversion problems.

"He is physically and mentally exhausted. But what a lead-pipe cinch he has had compared to the defenseless secretaries who have had to type all this interminable hogwash" The delighted audience let out a roar of laughter. The tycoon turned brick-red, gazed at his scrips in disbelief, and mumbled, "Extraordinary! I never wrote anything like that!"

"Moonshine" McKeon, whose corn likker was guaranteed to knock out any West Virginian in three gulps, came charging into his cabin one day bristling with excitement. "Maw! Maw! Dang busted if I ain't larned to write"

"What did you larn to write, Paw?" said his wife.

"Don't know, Maw," said Moonshine, a trifle deflated. "I ain't larned to read yet."

Will Discuss Tilt-Up Homes

A new "tilt up" system of constructing concrete homes will be discussed by J R. Snowball, engineer with the Portland Cement association of Columbus, at a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce assembly room July 30 at 8 p. m. The public is invited.

Sponsored by the North Central Builders association, recently formed organization of Mansfield contractors, Snowball's talk will be illustrated with a movie and with slide pictures, Herbert Rusk, a member of the NCBA, said

The talk, entitled "Building Houses with Concrete," will explain how the floor of the house is cast in place and then walls cast and lifted into place.

Meet Your Friends at the
East Side Nite Club
LIQUOR WINES BEER
Jacob Miller, Prop.
161 Orange St.

You Must Be Over 21
Bring Identification
RINGSIDE NITE CLUB
"It's the Best—At the Ringside—For Less"

111 N. Main Just Below Fourth
AT THE
MAIN ST. LUNCH
Private Dining Room For Parties
—SPECIAL TODAY—
BAKED SWISS STEAK 60c
BAKED SUGAR CURED HAM . . 75c
ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF . . 60c
Including Potatoes, Vegetable, Bread, Butter and Coffee
All Kinds Steaks -- Chops -- Fish -- Sandwiches
And Italian Spaghetti with Meat Balls at All Hours
Open Every Sunday From 11 A.M. to 1 A.M.

Hotel Phoenix Restaurant
SPECIALIZING IN ITALIAN SPAGHETTI
STEAKS -- CHOPS -- CHICKENS
Good Food -- Good Service -- Open 24 Hours
George Safaris -- James Breres

Mifflin 8 MILES EAST ON ROUTE 30 Inn
—Excerpts From Our Menu—
Golden Fried Spring Chicken
Baked Virginia Ham, Deep Sea Scallops
Roast Prime Rib of Beef, Steaks
SUNDAY DINNERS 12 NOON TO 9 P.M.
Week Day Dinners—6 P.M. to 11 P.M.
—Closed Tuesdays—
Bar Open 10 A.M. to 1 A.M.

Come Out To
HELEN'S LUNCH
1½ Miles Out Springmill Road
For Your Sunday Dinner
and You'll Always Remember Our
Young Fried Chicken
Extra Large Steaks and Chops
Appetizers
French Fries Salads
Topped With Our Famous Home-Made Pies and Cake
We Serve Borden's Delicious ICE CREAM
Dial 2108-9 For Reservations

AIR-COOLED
Famous Foods
HAPPY HARRY HOUSE
50 Park Ave. W.
Open Sundays

SUNSET CLUB
Mt. Vernon
DANCING EVERY NITE EXCEPT MONDAY
2 FLOOR SHOWS NITELY
Every Nite Except Monday
Swimming Pool and Golf Course Open

MADISON
NOW! 2 BIG HITS!
WOO! WOO! That ever-lovin' gal's back... but this time she's got her man!
WARNERS
JANIE GETS MARRIED
STARRING JOAN LESLIE - ROBERT HUTTON
EDWARD ARNOLD - ANN HARDING
DOROTHY MALONE HATTIE MCDANIEL PICK FERGUSON
PLUS EXCITING CO-HIT!
The Falcon's Alibi
with TOM CONWAY

WARNER BROS. OHIO COOLED TO COMFORT
NOW LONG AWAITED!
The Picture you've read and talked about so much!
INTERNATIONAL PICTURES presents
Claudette Colbert · Orson Welles
George Brent in
TOMORROW IS FOREVER
XTRA! XTRA!
Warner Bros.
20th Anniversary Reel
"OKAY FOR SOUND"
Cartoon -- News
LATE SHOW TONITE

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

ENDS TODAY!
"PARIS UNDERGROUND" with CONSTANCE BENNETT
"SHERIFF OF CIMARRON" with SUNSET CARSON
PARK
Always Cool and Comfortable
STARTS TOMORROW!
IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR TROUBLE... YOU CAN FIND IT IN THIS MAN'S ARMS!
when a girl of fire tangles with a man of steel, something has to give! And it does!
GEORGE RAFT in "WHISTLE STOP"
with AVA GARDNER VICTOR McLAGLEN · TOM CONWAY
Watch AVA GARDNER in her first starring role!
VICTOR McLAGLEN
In another great performance and another great role
PLUS 2ND BIG HIT!
First-Run Musical Action Hit!
ACTION! ROMANCE! DRAMA! in NATURAL COLOR
PRC presents
EDDIE DEAN
"Song of OLD WYOMING"
Jennifer HOLT · Ian KEITH · AL LA RUE · Sarah PADDEN
Emmett Lynn · Produced and Directed by ROBERT EMMETT
Ritz
NOW SHOWING
Wallace BEERY · Margaret O'BRIEN
in "BAD BASCOMB"
WITH MARJORIE J CARROL MAIN · NAISH FRANCES RAFFERTY MARSHALL THOMPSON
Plus Merry Musical
MGM's STORY OF THE OLD WEST!
EASY TO LOOK AT
with GLORIA JEAN · KIRBY GRANT
Eric BLORE · J. Edward BROMBERG and THE DELTA RHYTHM BOYS
SHE'S GOOD LOOKIN'.. GOOD LOVIN'.. and SO TEASY ON THE EYES!

RADIO PROGRAMS

(Programs Eastern Standard Time but subject to change without notice)

Today's Programs

	CLEVELAND 1100-WTAM	CINCINNATI 700-WLW	DETROIT 760-WJR	COLUMBUS 610-WHKC
4:00	No Happy End	No Happy End	Meadowbrook	Baseball Game
4:15	" "	" "	"	" "
4:30	E. Tomlinson	Sylvia	News	" "
4:45	Songs-Snooky	Vet's Advisor	"	Aladdin
5:00	Classics	Arlington	Music Hall	Church of Christ
5:15	Rhapsody	Rhapsody	Spitmans Guide	Cliff Edwards
5:30	Dinner Music	Golf	Bud Watson	Calvary Hour
5:45	Art of Living	America United	Books	" "
6:00	News	Accent on Music	News	Hawaii Calls
6:15	Tom Manning	News	Bud Guest	" "
6:30	Sohio Hayride	Midwest Hayride	Quiz Club	Food For All
6:45	" "	" "	—News	I Was a Convict
7:00	Curtain Time	Carnival	Hollywood	Questions
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
7:30	Hollywood Race	Hollywood Race	Danny O'Neill	Playshop
7:45	Announced	N Y. Honeymoon	—News	" "
8:00	Barn Dance	Barn Dance	Hit Parade	Leave It to Girl
8:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
8:30	You Top This	You Top This	" "	DETROIT
8:45	" "	" "	Sat. Serenade	600-CKLW
9:00	Lights Out	Curtain Time	Sat Serenade	Sat. Revue
9:15	" "	" "	Okla. Round-up	" "
9:30	Grand Ole Opry	Grand Ol Opry	" "	Money Makers
9:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
10:00	Orchestra	Opera	Talks	Korn's Krackin
10:15	" "	" "	Tony Martin	" "
10:30	Foreign Policy	" "	" "	" "
10:45	" "	" "	Bud Watson	" "
11:00	News	News	Ted Grace	Nat. News
11:15	Salt and Peanuts	Wash. Front	Barn Dance	Palestine Pgm.
11:30	Three Suns	Orchestra	" "	Orchestra

Sunday's Programs

	CLEVELAND 1100—WTAM	CINCINNATI 700-WLW	DETROIT 760-WJR	COLUMBUS 640-WHKC
8:00	Melody Moments	News	News	Rev. Crawford
8:15	Story to Order	Ground Up	Al Williams	" "
8:30	Words and Music	Side of Road	Country Journal	Prophecy Voice
8:45	Wildwood Church	" "	" "	" "
9:00	Bible Highlights	Farm Front	News	Bible Class
9:15	" "	" "	U. of M. Hymns	" "
9:30	Circle Arrow	Circle Arrow	" "	Chaplain Jim
9:45	" "	" "	Musical	" "
10:00	Eternal Lights	Be Vigilant	Comic Parade	Rev. Mills
10:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
10:30	News Highlights	Words & Music	Church of Air	" "
10:45	Solitaire Time	Solitaire Time	" "	" "
11:00	World Front	World Front	Vets for Hire	Pilgrim Hour
11:15	" "	" "	Phil Skillman	" "
11:30	Career Call	Concert Orch	Religious Pgm	Lutheran Hour
11:45	I Found Story	" "	" "	" "
12:00	Salon Concert	Cadel Tabernacle	News-Ranch	Frank & Ernest
12:15	America United	" "	Music Hall	Ilka Chase
12:30	Round Table	Symphonette	Reason Time	Sweetheart Time
12:45	" "	" "	H. K. Smith	Bert Howell
1:00	Victor Shaw	Victor Show	Assign. Home	Review Stand
1:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
1:30	Star Harvest	Star Harvest	Weekly Review	News
1:45	" "	" "	" "	World Tomorrow
2:00	Shaeffer Parade	World Parade	Symphony	Open House
2:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
2:30	One Man's Family	Man's Family	" "	Nick Carter
2:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
3:00	Hon. Flights	Catholic Pos.	Mother's Album	Murder Stories
3:15	" "	" "	Feather Man	" "
3:30	Announced	Announced	Electric Show	True Det.
3:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
4:00	Symphony	Symphony	The Family	" "
4:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
4:30	" "	" "	Front Porch	Roger Allen
4:45	" "	" "	Wm Shirer	Mysteries
5:00	Catholic Hour	Nat. Hour	Silver Theater	Those Websters
5:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
5:30	Ask Me Another	Ask Me Another	Viva America	News
5:45	" "	" "	" "	Our Duty
6:00	Dr. Tweedy	Dr. Tweedy	Gene Autry	Operatic Revue
6:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
6:30	Rogues Gallery	Rogues Gallery	Blondie	Star Show
6:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
7:00	A. Templeton	A. Templeton	R. Lawless	A. L. Alexander
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
7:30	Orchestra	Orchestra	Crime Doctor	Investigators
7:45	" "	" "	" "	Gabriel Heater
8:00	Merry-Go-Round	Merry Go Round	Corliss Archer	Exploring
8:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
8:30	Familiar Music	Familiar Music	Star Theater	DETROIT
8:45	" "	" "	" "	800-CKLW
9:00	Hour of Charm	Hour of Charm	Take, or Leave It	Mystery
9:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
9:30	Rhythm Rhapsody	Rhythm Rhapsody	We the People	Echoes
9:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
10:00	Vocal Scriptures	Enquirer	News	Music In Air
10:15	Behind Headlines	Summer Opera	U. N.	Orchestra
10:30	Pacific Story	" "	Orchestra	Rainbow Hour
10:45	" "	" "	" "	Sun. Rhapsody
11:00	News	Walter Winchell	National News	News
11:15	Starlight Pgm	Lou Parsons	Orchestra	Quiet Sanctuary
11:30	Orchestra	News	Orchestra	" "

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Ruddy Plays Preisler Today for Ohio Amateur Golf Title

Hal Clawson

The recent two-day meeting of several of the country's collegiate athletic associations in Chicago this week should be of more than passing interest.

Purpose of the meeting was to ban the practice of many colleges of paying athletes—especially football players—for their services.

At the end of the session, the members agreed that they needed the support of a strict amateur code for members of the National College Athletic association to follow.

So the colleges tossed the problem into the lap of the NCAA.

The machinery for application of the "sound principles" for regulating college athletics will be discussed at a meeting of the NCAA next January in New York.

But what bothers us is the extent to which many of the nation's top universities have gone to provide themselves with outstanding grid material.

It is also obvious that with the huge revenue that these players are bringing into the athletic funds, these players are going to want as much as they can get—whatever that may be.

* * *

For many years now, colleges have been gradually increasing their attractive offers until the big colleges are attempting to outbid one another.

* * *

There are various ways the colleges have of financing their star athletes. And there are all sorts of "loop-holes" to enable the school to get around it.

From any angle you look at it, college football is growing and the anticipated post-war boom has already been indicated by the advance ticket sales.

When a town like Columbus, for example, goes for the pigskin sport in the manner it does every fall, it's not so well for a coach if his team doesn't win all its games. Especially the one with Michigan.

One of the more powerful groups that helps make or break football, is the alumni. At a place like Ohio State, Michigan, or many of the other outstanding universities, the former students play an important role in the athletic activities.

We've only touched "lightly" the subject of financing athletes. There are hundreds of problems to be considered. Just what the "machinery," mentioned earlier will be, is something else.

* * *

When Ohio State (you can use any other college which turns out major teams) reports for fall practice, there begins daily stories and pictures on the Buckeyes.

* * *

Every day a sports writer from each paper is at practice to cover in detail just what takes place. This along with press meetings, almost daily pictures of a player in the papers, the use of four or five reporters—other than the sports-writers at games—to cover the side lights, etc., creates plenty of interest.

If you compare this with the spring training of a major league baseball team, and the regular season play, for example, there isn't too much difference.

Except the fans know that the baseball players definitely get paid.

I think that the NCAA will have quite a job on its hands when it comes to ruling on whether one college is causing an infraction of the amateur code.

I'm pretty sure that if most of us were playing before 70,000 fans every Saturday afternoon and the university was making several hundred thousand for the season, I would also want more than the usual letter award.

It's pretty difficult to get away from it under the present conditions.

And just in case some loyal Buckeye fan (and I consider myself one) thinks we're being too rough, we'll say that to our knowledge, Ohio State is as guilty of the above as are many of the other schools.

Dodgers' Lead Cut to One Game By Pirates

Fritz Ostermueller Blanks Leaders, 5-0; Red Sox, Yankees Keep on Winning.

By JOE REICHLER, AP Sports Writer.

Regarded as washed up when he was waived out of the American league after failing to win a single game in 1941 and fast approaching his 40th birthday, Lefty Fritz Ostermueller is proving to be one of the finest pitchers in the National league this season.

Toiling for the last place Pittsburgh Pirates, the ever-smiling Dutchman has managed to shape up an 8-6 won and lost record. That tells only part of the story. Of Osty's half dozen defeats, four came by one run and twice his mates failed to score a single run for him.

Ostermueller has started 15 times this season and has finished his last 13 straight during which time he has not allowed more than four runs in any single game, and that on only two occasions.

The Quincy, Ill., veteran, now in his 13th year under the big top, achieved his first shutout victory of the campaign last night. The triumph was doubly sweet to him as it came over the league leading Brooklyn Dodgers who shunted him to the minors two years ago.

Fritz halted the Dodgers with seven harmless hits in fashioning a 5-0 victory which atoned for his 3-0 loss to the Flatbush flock a week ago in Pittsburgh. Vic Lombardi, who slung that shutout over the Bucs, was the victim, going down to his fifth defeat as against 10 successes.

* * *

The loss cut the Dodgers' first place lead over the idle St. Louis Cardinals to one game with the Pirates in position to dump the Brooks into second place by sweeping both ends of today's double header.

* * *

The third place Chicago Cubs failed to take advantage of Brooklyn's lapse by losing to the Philadelphia Phillies 2-1.

The Boston Red Sox retained their 11-game lead over the New York Yankees in the American league by dumping the St. Louis Browns 8-5 as the Yankees were beating the Chicago White Sox 6-2.

Virgil (Fire) Trucks spotted the Philadelphia Athletics three runs in the first inning and then proceeded to pitch and bat the Detroit Tigers to a 4-3 win.

League leading batter Jim Vernon drove in two runs with his sixth home run and scored the winning run in the sixth inning as the Washington Senators shaded the Cleveland Indians 5-4.

In the National league's only day contest, the New York Giants defeated the Cincinnati Reds 3-2 when Billy Rigney climaxed a two-run ninth inning rally with a single that brought in Buddy Blattner from second with the deciding run.

The Boston Braves joined the Cards in a day off.

'Happy' Lifts Fine Against Sam Breadon

ST. LOUIS —(AP)— Calm apparently was restored today to the upper strata of organized baseball officialdom with the lifting of a $5,000 fine imposed on owner Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals for refusing to report personally to Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler on his June visit with Mexican league moguls.

Differences between Breadon and Chandler, long rumored, were confirmed by Breadon in a statement disclosing the assessment of the fine and its cancellation after a get-together by the two baseball figures in Boston prior to the recent all-star game.

* * *

Breadon, in a statement yesterday, explained that Chandler twice summoned him to a meeting with the commissioner and President Ford Frick of the National league in Cincinnati after his return from Mexico June 22.

* * *

The Cardinal owner declined to answer either summons on the ground his visit to Mexico was a personal matter and that he did not want Jorge Pasquel, president of the Mexican league, to think he had been down there "snooping" for the commissioner.

Breadon said the reconciliation with Chandler was effected in Boston July 7 at a dinner given by Red Sox owner Tom Yawkey before the all-star game.

"As far as I am concerned it is a closed incident and I have only the most friendly feeling for Commissioner Chandler," Breadon said.

Haley's 36 Low At Westbrook

Haley toured the first nine at Westbrook country club last night in even-par 36 to take medal honors in the Twilight golf loop.

Moorhead came through with a fine 37 on the same nine followed by Wiseman and Hager with 39's.

Last night was supposed to be the final play but it was decided to continue the league until Aug. 30.

STANDINGS	Pts.
Pebble Beach	37½
Canterbury	34
Fresh Meadows	28
Olympia Fields	27
Inverness	26
Plum Hollow	26
Winged Foot	24
Oakmont	23½
Tam-O-Shanter	20½
Pine Valley	18
Interlachen	17½
Cherry Hills	16½

Oakmont (2½)		Fresh Mead. (4½)	
Wiseman	39 T	Rose	39 T
Hieber	44 L	Wenger	42W
Smith	53 L	Stevens	48W
Osmond	FF	Sprecker	50W
Winged Foot (½)		**Inverness (4½)**	
Linster	43 L	Hosler	42W
Hall	44 T	Gordon	45 T
King	FF	Shoemaker	50W
Imhoff	FF	Leggett	48W
Tam-O-Shanter (2)		**Interlachen (3)**	
Ward	44W	Brandt	47 L
Beam	44W	Eisenberger	44 L
Beddard	55 L	Betz	43W
Hugo	50 L	LeMunyon	49W
Pine Valley (2½)		**Olympia Flds. (2½)**	
Salter	40 L	Moorhead	37W
Weir	46 L	Chuckshank	40W
Hosler	50W	Cralger	54 L
Kelly	50W	Lynch	55 L
Cherry Hills (3)		**Pebble Beach (2)**	
Zediker	42 L	Hager	39W
Warner	45 L	Hegerty	53 L
J. Orr	46W	Koozer	52 L
Talmage	48 L	Meehan	46W
Canterbury (2)		**Plum Hollow (3)**	
Haley	36W	Rupp	47 L
Ide	45 L	Stevens	44W
Eckert	50 L	Heringhaus	45W
Gowing	52 L	Mabee	49W

Eagles, Laubies Share Loop Lead

SHELBY — Eagles and Laubies Shell filling station are tied for the lead in the Shelby Softball league.

The Parsel AAF Supply depot is in second place with three wins and one loss.

League standings are:

Eagles	3	0	1.000
Laubie's	3	0	1000
Depot	3	1	800
Salesbook	2	2	500
Legion	0	4	000
CIO	0	4	000

Major League Leaders

(By Associated Press)

NATIONAL

Batting—Hopp, Boston, .381.
Runs—Musial, St. Louis, 72.
Runs batted in—Slaughter, St. Louis, 76
Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 131.
Home Runs—Mize New York 20.
Pitching—Joliet, St. Louis, 12-4.

AMERICAN

Batting—Vernon, Washington, .360.
Runs—Williams, Boston, 95.
Runs batted in—Williams, Boston, 92
Hits—Pesky, Boston, 124
Home Runs—Williams, Boston 27.
Pitching—Nekhouser, Detroit, 19-3.

NL Baseball Pairings Set

NEW LONDON — Pairings of the four teams that will participate in the Labor Day baseball tournament were completed this week.

The first and second games at ten in the morning and one in the afternoon, will be seven-inning tilts while the deciding game will be a full nine inning contest. Both the winner and the runner-up will share in the prize money.

The pairings match Homerville and Grafton in the ten o'clock game. New London vs. Greenwich at one p. m., and the winner of these two games at three.

Ashland G. I.'s Lose to Sobels

ASHLAND—Before a record softball turnout here last night, an ex-G I. all-star team lost a 2-1 decision to the strong Sobel Jewelers of Loram under the Brookside park arcs

Loram	AB	R	H	Ashland	AB	R	H
Pawlak 1b	3	0	0	Welch ss	1	0	0
Franko 2b	3	0	2	Barr 3b	2	0	0
Szalay lf	2	0	0	Bisset lf	3	0	0
Sholnicky c	3	1	1	Ekey 2b	3	0	0
Mogel, cf	2	0	0	Barker p	3	0	0
Camp a.3b	3	0	1	Lawton, c	3	0	0
Mishak ss	2	0	1	Whitm re,cf	3	0	0
Matesik rf	3	0	0	Yeater 1b	2	0	1
Renny, p	3	0	0	T. Shull rf	1	1	1
Duca: 1b	1	1	0	Duffey 2b	0	0	0
Totals	25	2	5	Totals			

Sobel Jewelers ....0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2
Ashland All-Stars ...0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

Sam Snead Is the Name

British Open king Sam Snead is caught by the camera making a recovery shot during the Tam O'Shanter tourney at Chicago.

31,919 Fans See Indians Lose To Nats on Vernon's Homer

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Stymied in their first try to take fourth place away from Washington, the Cleveland Indians still have five more chances in the current series—but need as many victories to turn the trick. That's no small order.

Last night's ninth-inning 5 to 4 loss to the Nats, which kept 31,919 fans in the stands until the last out, left the Tribe four games behind Ossie Bluege's first division club.

There was no complaint from the spectators, whose turnout boosted home attendance to 509,178. The Tribe outhit the Nats 13 to 7, but a two-run homer by Mickey Vernon, one of the American league's leading hitters, and a circuit smash by Sherry Robertson gave the visitors an edge the Indians couldn't overcome.

Washington opened the scoring with one run in the second. The Tribe knotted it in the fifth on singles by Jim Hegan, Pitcher Steve Gromek and George Case.

* * *

Vernon's two-run homer, signaling the Tribe's defeat, came in the fifth but the Nats' lead was cut in the sixth as Hank Edwards tripled and scored on Heinz Becker's long fly.

* * *

After Robertson's home run into the right field stands in the eighth, the Indians came back in the same frame to tie it at four-all. Edwards singled and took second on Jerry Priddy's wild throw. Becker doubled, scoring Edwards, then took third on Lou Boudreau's grounder and tallied on Ken Keltner's long fly.

The Nats compounded the winning tally on Vernon's single, a sacrifice, a pass and a single by Cecil Travis, batting for Gil Torres.

Gromek, giving way to Joe Berry after one was out in the ninth, was charged with the loss—his eighth. For Mickey Haefner, who went the route for the Nats, it was the ninth victory. In their games this season, Washington and Cleveland stand 9 to 4—with Cleveland on the short end.

37's Take Honors At Coolridge

Three-over par 37's carded by Musille, Komjenvich and Zimmerman took low honors in the Coolridge golf league yesterday.

Hogans are out in front in the team chase with a narrow one-point lead over the Sneads. Armours, Keisers, Hagens and Gehezzis are all within striking distance.

STANDINGS	Pts.
Hogan	15
Sneed	14
Armour	13
Keiser	12
Hagen	12
Ghezzi	12
Penna	10
Mangrum	10
Nelson	10
Sarazen	8

Penna (1)		Gezzi (3)	
Schwaner	38W	Warga	44 L
J. Oilveri	43 L	Swank	40W
Tiopf	43 L	Thomas, Sr.	43W
Kocher	50 L	Deems	45W
Sneed (2)		**Hagen (2)**	
Huntsman, Sr.	39W	Flockenzier	FF
Thomas, Jr.	44 L	Yarman	40W
Brannon	43W	F. Crawford	47 L
Reed	47 L	Workman	48W
Hogan (3)		**Keiser (1)**	
Frisch	38W	Reif	41 L
Keffer	42 L	Komjenvich	37W
Moke	41W	Byrd	47 L
Abbot	46W	Anderson	FF
Nelson (2)		**Sarazen (1)**	
Zimmerman	37W	Musille	37 L
Hoppe	44 T	Stevens	44 T
Huntsman, Jr.	49 L	Percy	41W
Shepherd	45W	Downard	FF
Mangrum (2)		**Armour (2)**	
Kushin	33W	Schadek	40 L
Muth	43 L	T. Oliveri	40W
Kaylor	45W	W. Huntsman	52 L
Haley	54 L	Kindinger	44W

AKRON BOY WINS

PITTSFIELD, Mass —(AP)—Sam Baroudi, 161, Akron, Ohio, won a split decision last night over Ellis Stewart, 161, of Baltimore in the ten-round main event before a crowd of 3,950 at the Shire City boxing arena.

Reynolds Hurls Four-Hit Win

With Reynolds chucking a four-hitter, Legion Post 72 banged out a 9-4 win over University club in the lone game played in the Club softball loop last night.

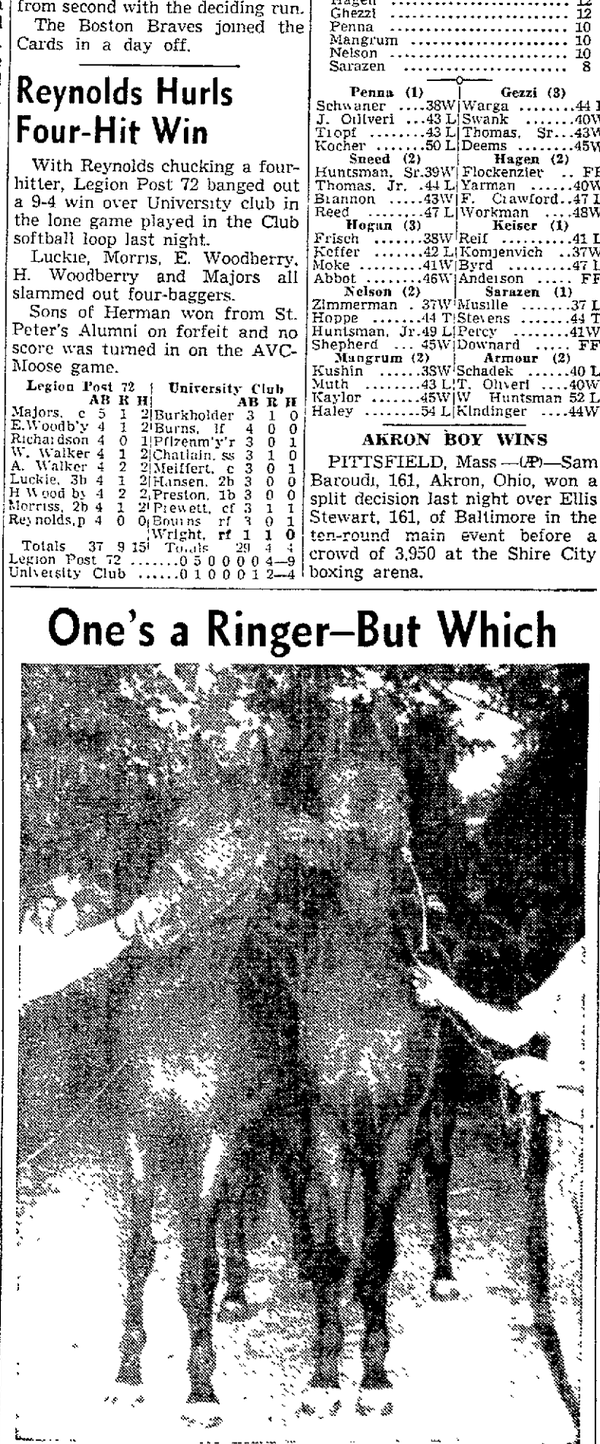
Luckie, Morris, E. Woodberry, H. Woodberry and Majors all slammed out four-baggers.

Sons of Herman won from St. Peter's Alumni on forfeit and no score was turned in on the AVC-Moose game.

Legion Post 72	AB	R	H	University Club	AB	R	H
Majors, c	5	1	2	Burkholder	3	1	0
E.Woodb'y	4	1	2	Burns, lf	4	0	0
Richardson	4	0	1	Pfremm'r	3	0	1
W. Walker	4	1	2	Chatlain, ss	3	1	0
A. Walker	4	2	2	Meiffert, c	3	0	1
Luckie, 3b	4	1	2	Hansen, 2b	3	0	0
H Woodb'y	4	2	2	Preston, 1b	3	0	0
Morriss, 2b	4	1	2	Prewett, cf	3	1	1
Reynolds,p	4	0	0	Bourns rf	3	0	1
				Wright, rf	1	1	0
Totals	37	9	15	Totals	29	4	4

Legion Post 72 .....0 5 0 0 0 0 4—9
University Club .....0 1 0 0 0 1 2—4

One's a Ringer—But Which



Could you tell these horses apart? Officials at Bel Air, Md., track did and charged that Don't Delay, at the right, was put up to run as All Flo, at left, on opening day. The plot was nipped in time, however. Horses were identified by several witnesses by small scars and other marks.

The Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	67	27	713	
New York	55	37	598	11
Detroit	51	39	567	13½
Washington	47	43	522	18
CLEVELAND	44	48	478	22
St. Louis	39	51	433	26½
Chicago	36	55	396	29½
Philadelphia	26	64	289	39

Yesterday's Results.
Detroit 4, Philadelphia 3.
Boston 8, St. Louis 5.
New York 6, Chicago 2.
Washington 5, Cleveland 4.

Games Today and Tomorrow.
(All Double-headers Tomorrow)
Washington at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis, night tonight.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	55	35	611	
St. Louis	54	36	600	1
Chicago	47	41	534	7
Cincinnati	43	44	494	10½
Boston	42	48	467	13½
New York	40	50	444	15
Philadelphia	38	48	442	15
Pittsburgh	36	53	404	18½

Yesterday's Results.
New York 3, Cincinnati 2.
Pittsburgh 5, Brooklyn 0.
Philadelphia 2, Chicago 1.
Only games scheduled.

Games Today and Tomorrow.
Cincinnati at New York (2 games both days).
Chicago at Philadelphia, (2 games both days).
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2 games today).
St. Louis at Boston (night tonight).

Tread Takes Tire Lead

Clare Bell fired a 37, Clem Graska a 38 and Fred Willis a 40 to pace the Mansfield Tire golf league last evening at Possum Run.

Prize winners for the first nine were Groves, Carnes and Young, while Bell, Willis and Graska copped the second nine prizes.

Tread took over first-place by winning five points from Engineering while Truck Tire was losing six points to Sales.

STANDINGS	Pts.
Tread	52
Truck Tires	48
Engineering	45½
Sales	44½
Laboratory	39
Mill Room	37½
Advertising	35½
Personnel	29

Laboratory		Personnel	
Kirk	45 L	John Hoffman	41W
Steltz	47W	McMullen	46 L
Young	42W	Dalton	47 L
Mahoney	47 L	V. Hoffman	51W
Paulsen	52 L	Hattman	50W
Takos	58W	Bahl	53 L
Tread		**Engineering**	
Daley	43 L	Graske	38W
Willis	40W	Marks	45 L
Barr	49W	Stone	49 L
Moore	55 L	Bell	37W
Steenburg	50W	Haycook	58 L
Linkhart	49W	Estep	57 L
Sales		**Truck Tires**	
Jim Hoffman	43W	Muntan	44 L
Jerger	43W	Bissman	49 L
Wolf	46W	Gray	55 L
Matthews	46W	Lisle	48 L
Sealer	46 L	Groves	44W
Carnes	48W	Marlowe	63 L
Advertising		**Mill Room**	
Metcalf	46W	Kasper	43 L
Rudolph	43W	Kumisarek	49 L
Martin	49W	Kirtpatrick	51 L
Schmotzer	53 L	Summerville	47W
Samuel	FF	Willard	52W
Patton	58 L	Vill	64W

Regula Hurls Third Win

Making his third start of the week last night, Bob Regula hurled his second one-hitter and his second shutout of the week as his Harrington Aircrafter downed Mansfield Tire, 10-0, in a postponed Industrial league game at Liberty park.

Garver, Tire right fielder, singled for the lone hit.

Shill and Smith cracked out home runs and Jacot banged out a double to place the eight-hit attack against Walters and Windsor.

Harrington	AB	R	H	Mansfield Tire	AB	R	H
Jacot, cf	4	1	1	Franzen, lf	3	0	0
Griffith, c	4	2	1	Pfahler, ss	3	0	0
Smith, 2b	4	3	1	Windsor, p	3	0	0
Regula, p	4	3	1	Socea, 1b	3	0	0
Schill, 3b	4	1	1	Walters, 3b	3	0	0
L. Olson,ss	3	0	0	Siwek, cf	2	0	0
Beasore, lf	3	0	3	Gemzer, c	2	0	0
P. Olson,rf	2	0	0	Callahan,2b	2	0	0
Mecht'r,1b	3	0	0	Garver, rf	2	0	1
Totals	27	10	8	Totals	23	0	1

Harrington .....0 1 4 1 0 3 1—10
Mansfield Tire .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Plenty of Runs In OSL Games

(By Associated Press)

Ohio State league games in three western Ohio cities were won Friday night by margins of 15, 16 and 18 runs; while across the Indiana line in Richmond one game of a doubleheader was forfeited in a dispute about turning on the field's lights.

The rumpus at Richmond came when the field was illuminated after Lima had batted in the top half of the sixth and the score was dead-locked 1-1. Umpire Vincent Alcoser contended that the lights shouldn't be turned on until the visiting club came to bat, but Richmond Manager Merle Settlemire claimed there was no such league rule and refused to have them turned off. So, Alcoser declared Lima winner of the opener by forfeit, 9-0.

Richmond came from behind in the second inning of the nightcap to win 5-3.

In the lopsided games Marion drubbed Middletown 19-1 at Middletown to go into a tie with the losers for seventh place; Zanesville cut the Springfield Giants league lead to three games by walloping them on their home field 19-3; and last-place Dayton pleased home fans by swamping Newark 17-2.

Derby Statistics

Here's the time schedule for the 1946 News-Journal Soap Box Derby starting with preliminary ceremonies Monday.

MONDAY

9:00 a. m.—All participating cars to be taken to Brandenburg Chevrolet, Park Avenue East.
7:30 p. m.—Derby officials meeting at Brandenburg Chevrolet.
(Cars will be on display until 9 p. m.)

TUESDAY

9:00 a. m.—Cars on display at Brandenburg Chevrolet.
2:00 p. m.—Judging of cars for best design and upholstery.
Weighing-in ceremonies. All drivers must be present.
3:30 p. m.—Drawings to be made for heat positions by Derby committee.

WEDNESDAY (DERBY DAY)

9:00 a. m.—Cars to be transported to Derby Hill (South Main street road, one-mile from the square).
12 noon—Derby Hill shut off to traffic and cars lined up for race.
12:30 p. m.—All drivers and officials meet at track.
1:00 p. m.—Test run by a designated car.
1:45 p. m.—Final track inspection.
2:00 p. m.—First heat of 1946 competition.
4:00 p. m.—Approximate time of final heat.
7:30 p. m.—All drivers meet at YMCA.
(All prizes will be awarded at Madison theater. Time to be announced later.)

Barron In All-American Lead As Third Round Play Starts

CHICAGO —(AP)— Herman Barron of White Plains, N. Y., was the man to beat in the $50,875 All-American golf tournament as the start of third round play today caught most of the top-flight stars straggling far off the pace.

Barron, one of the few professionals who actually teaches golf at the course he represents, banged around in one-under par 71 yesterday for a 36-hole total of 139, five strokes under standard figures for that distance.

Most of the estimated 32,000 fans—an all-time record for the 6,760-yard Tam O'Shanter course—were puzzled at the showing in the rich golf circus of such famous "name" players as Byron Nelson, Lloyd Mangrum, Ben Hogan, Sam Snead and Jug McSpaden and many others.

Adding to the confusion of the throng were such developments as Professor Barron's explanation that he was shooting better golf because of "lessons" he has been taking from Byron Nelson.

* * *

"I've been doing all my practicing with Nelson lately and he has completely changed my swing," said Barron, former Western Open champ. "Where I used to chop I'm now swinging long and loose. The postgraduate work is paying dividends."

Ellsworth Vines of Chicago, who is best known as a former champion tennis star, was in second place, one stroke away at 140. He got a 69 in his second round.

Nelson, who has won four of five previous All-American Opens, was in a tie with 15 others for 22nd place. His second round mark was par 72, giving him a 36-hole total of 146.

U. S. Open Champion Lloyd Mangrum, the Los Angeles lad now serving as pro at Tam O'Shanter, failed to master his own course and was out of the class of 100 who qualified for the final 36 holes.

36-Hole Match Set For Shawnee Today

Preisler Playing In Tourney For Only Second Time Whips Carlin Short, 1 Up.

By HAROLD HARRISON

LIMA—(AP)—Ohio's 1946 state amateur golf championship today goes to either Tony Ruddy of Toledo or Ed Preisler of Cleveland.

They battle it out over the long 36-hole route at the Shawnee Country club as the survivors of a field of 171 that started competition Tuesday.

This is the first time finalist Preisler, a 35-year-old lumber dealer, has competed in this tournament. Ruddy, a 31-year-old umbrella salesman and veteran with two years' service in Italy, has played in only one previous state tournament. That was in 1939 when he lost to Maurice McCarthy in the semi-finals.

Preisler had to go the full 18 holes yesterday to whip Carlin Short of Akron, one up, in a match that was filled with weird, if not spectacular, golf.

The defeat definitely put Short in the "often a bridesmaid but never a bride" class. It was the fourth time he had reached the Ohio tournament semi-finals but he never has been a finalist.

* * *

Preisler had 16 pars and went one over perfect figures on each of the other two holes. Short, on the other hand, shot only seven pars and mixed those in with four birdies. On two holes he went two over par and on the par-three eighth he picked up when he still wasn't on the green in three shots.

* * *

Ruddy reached the finals with a 4 and 3 decision over Harold Geuy of Urbana in another match that had only spots of brilliant golf. Ruddy overcame some wildness early in his round to hold a one up lead at nine holes despite the fact that he could do no better than a three-over par 39.

He had his hottest streak on the 12th, 13th and 14th holes which he won to wrap up the decision.

The winner today will become the 24th player to hold the Ohio crown since T. Sterling Beckwith won the first state championship back in 1904.

The new champion will succeed Frank Stranahan of Toledo, who won the title in 1941 and 1942. Stranahan did not compete this year.

Play in today's first 18-hole round starts at 9 a. m. (EST) and the second 18 at 1:30 p. m.

Final results in lower flights of the tournament:

First flight: Carl Barnet, jr., of Cincinnati defeated Norb Schlei of Dayton, two up.

Second flight: B. T. Neal of Columbus defeated Cliff Sweeney of Middletown, 3 and 2.

Third flight: Mike Levin of Akron defeated Rod Carlson of Youngstown, 5 and 4.

Colonels Near AA Leaders

(By Associated Press)

While Indianapolis and St. Paul have been trying to pry themselves out of a slump, Louisville's Colonels have raced to within 1½ games of staking claim on the American Association leadership.

The Colonels edged Kansas City, 3-1, last night by converting three bases on balls into three runs in the second inning.

Meanwhile, league-leading Indianapolis lost its second straight decision to Milwaukee and last place Columbus made a clean sweep of a two-game series from the faltering St. Paul Saints now lodged in third place, 4½ games out of the lead.

* * *

The Brewers defeated the Tribe 3-1 and handed big Paul Derringer his eighth beating.

* * *

The Red Birds dumped St. Paul 4-3, hopping on Walter Nothe for two pairs of runs and knocking him off the mound in the fourth.

Toledo won its fifth straight game by beating Minneapolis 6-2, slamming over five runs in the fourth. The Mudhens combed Phil Oates for nine hits, five of them doubles.

Publinks Title Play Set Today

DENVER —(AP)— All the makings for a story-book finish of the 1946 National Public Links Gold tournament were on hand today as a youthful "unknown" and a golf wise veteran clashed in the finals of the annual classic.

Louis Stafford of Portland, Ore., 22, making his first appearance in the event, paired off with Smiley Quick, Los Angeles electrical contractor, for the public links crown.

* * *

It's a clash of the services, too, since Stafford is an ex-tank corps gunner and Quick a navy veteran.

* * *

Both of them shot golf hot enough yesterday to fry an egg as they boomed into the finals. Stafford, who plays with taciturn precision, took Robert (Pete) Doll, 4 and 3 in their semi-final match, while Quick knocked off Robert Gajda, Detroit, Mich., 7 and 5 in a match played partly to the tune of thunder, lightning and the beat of rain.

CELERYVILLE BEATS SHILOH LIONS, 6-2

CELERYVILLE — The Celeryville baseball team continued its winning streak by defeating Shiloh, 6-2, here last night.

Henry Wiers went all the way for the winners, allowing only two hits. Dawson went the route for the Lions and gave up seven hits.

Local Rifle Club Has Two Visitors

The YMCA Rifle club was honored with visitors from the National Rifle Association of America and a representative from the Western Cartridge company, Friday evening.

Frank C. Daniel from the main office in Washington, D. C. and W. Dow Smith, NRA field officer from Elkhart, Indiana.

These men were on their way to referee the state championship matches to be held at Mt. Gilead this Saturday and Sunday.

SAPRANO'S CIGAR STORE
173 N. Main St.
Phone 3502-9
CIGARS, CIGARETTES
CANDY, SOFT DRINKS
MAGAZINES
COMPLETE BASEBALL
RETURNS DAILY
Proprietors
Coonie Miller
Toney Daley

FISHERMAN'S PARADISE
Has It All—Boats, Bait, Fishing
LUNCH, FISHING LICENSE
Music and Entertainment by loud-speaker out over the lake and darned good fishing. Where else can you get all this at one place?
SEE ED AT THE BOATHOUSE
CHARLES MILL DAM

FLIGHT INSTRUCTIONS
SALES -- SERVICE
Learn to Fly
JOHN ALLEN -- Instructor
Agency For
Fairchild Planes — Piper Cubs
ALLEN'S FLYING SERVICE
Park Ave. W.—First Road West of Railroad Underpass
PHONE 6659-0

Brodie's Cigar Store
159 N. Main St. Phone 3139-1
NEWSPAPER - MAGAZINES
CIGARS - CIGARETTES
CANDY - SOFT DRINKS
DAILY BASEBALL SCORES

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Goldberg Signs

Marshall Goldberg, one of the big stars of football when the University of Pittsburgh was knocking over all the football teams in the land, is pictured as he signed his contract to play with the Chicago Cardinals of the National pro league. He was with the Cards before entering the Navy.

SPORTS FALLACIES by MARGERY MILLER

JUST "a good bike" will not do for most bicycle enthusiasts.

The most avid cyclists insist upon very light machines which can travel faster than the ordinary bicycle and are consequently more fun for the expert to handle. Many of them also have bikes tailor-made to their measurements. They feel it is important to have machines which make allowances for peculiarities of physique.

Short cyclists, tall cyclists, cyclists with unusually long legs or particularly short ones are only happily when they have machines which are made specifically for them. They are like baseball players who have their favorite bats and boxers who insist on certain makes of gloves.

NOTICE

Herman Reinhold, 1105 Center Avenue, Butler, Pa., Tillie Reinhold Perry, 419 Wheeling Way, Los Angeles, Calif., Elizabeth Krumpe Love, Saxonburg, Pa., Joe Krumpe, R. D. No. 2, Sarver, Pa., Edward Reinhold, 1105 Center Avenue, R. D. No. 3, Butler, Pa., Albert Riemer, R. F. D. Cabot, Pa., Esther Young, 1107 Center Ave., R. D. 3, Butler, Pa., Park H. Krumpe, Miles City, Mont., Ray L. Krumpe, 1122 W. 10th St., Port Angeles, Washington, Ross W. Krumpe, No. 4 Harvard Drive, Wilkinsburg, Pa., Mabel Krumpe Cypher, No. 114 Linden Ave., Butler, Pa., Herman E. Krumpe, Oak Street, Glenshaw, Pa., Sadie Krumpe Sauder, Box 315, Jenks, Okla., Charles Krumpe, a minor, living with his mother, Mrs. Lon Ward, 338 E. Rose Lane, Phoenix, Ariz., Mary Emma Bovard, R. D. 5, Slippery Rock, Pa., Grover C. Fredley, 6233 Jackson St., Hammond, Indiana, Clara Agnes Neely, 627 Miller Ave., Grove City Pa., George W. Fredley, 311 Center Ave., Butler, Pa., Freed D. Fredley, 300 Jefferson Ave., Ellwood City, Pa., William J. Fredley, 207 Eighth Ave., Butler, Pa., Mae E. Krumpe, No. 4 Harvard Drive, Wilkinsburg, Pa., Theodore R. Fredley, 31 S. Morris St Waynesburg, Pa., Gertrude Mildred Ferro, Box 255, Centereach, L. I., New York, Mary Wilhelmina Fredley, a minor, 216 Jackson St., Grove City, Pa., Florence E. Mahan, R. F. D. No. 1, Saxonburg, Pa., Helen L. Custead, 120 South St., Butler, Pa., Viola C. Donnell, 915 Lawton St., Tarentum, Pa., Ralph A. Reinhold, R. F. D. No. 2, Sarver, Pa., Catherine M. Riemer, R. F. D. 4, Butler, Pa., Walter Reinhold, Renfew, Pa., Albert Reinhold, Saxonburg, Pa., Margaret Seibert, R. F. D. 3, Butler, Pa., Clara Culbertson, R. D. 5, Butler, Pa., Gertrude Jarosch, Renfew, Pa., Gottfried Reinhold (address unknown), Augusta Bockey, 3311 York St., Hollidays Cove, W. Va., Mildred M. Shaffer, 104 Kaufman Ave., Brentwood, Pittsburgh, Pa., Donald Reed, Joan Reed, Peter Reed, minors, in the custody of their father, Edward Hazen Reed, 195 Sunrise Way, Palm Springs, Calif., and the heirs, devisees, legatees, administrators, executors, and assigns of William Augustus Smith, Augustus William Smith, Mary C Heege, Lewis Henry Smith and Godfred Reinhold, deceased, whose place of residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained, will take notice that on the third day of July, 1946, the plaintiff, Alla Reller, et al, filed her petition against them in the Common Pleas Court of Richland County, Ohio, the same being Cause No. 29063. In said Court to set aside the will of Mary C. Heege, deceased. The prayer of said petition is for determination as to whether a certain paper writing is the last will and testament of the Mary C. Heege and that the same may be set aside and for equitable relief. Said defendants are required to answer said petition on the 21st day of September, 1946, or judgment will be taken against them.

ANNA RELLER, Et Al..
Plaintiff.
By WELDON & HUSTON,
Attorneys.
(July 13, 20, 27, Aug. 3, 10, 17 N-J '46)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that The Citizens National Bank & Trust Co. has been duly appointed and qualified as executor in the estate of Samuel E. Finfley, deceased, late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio. Date July 19, 1946.

S. H. CRAMER
Probate Judge, Richland County, O.
(July 20, 27, Aug. 3, NJ, '46)

HEAVY SALE FOR CINCY FIGHT

CINCINNATI —(AP)— With an advance sale near $20,000 promoters of next Monday night's light-heavyweight bout between Ezzard Charles and Lloyd Marshall had hope today of equalling the Queen City's biggest fight gate of $36,000 set 15 years ago.

Charles, 24-year-old local battler, is favored over Marshall, a former Cleveland boy now fighting out of Sacramento, Calif., although Marshall, now 31, kayoed Ezard three years ago. The bout is scheduled for 10 rounds.

LARKIN SIGNS

AKRON —(AP)— Tippy Larkin, world junior welterweight champion, has signed to meet Bobby Claus of Buffalo, N. Y., in a 10-round bout at the Armory here next Thursday, Promoter Bob Heath announced.

I—VITAL STATISTICS

3—In Memoriam

Ensign George M. Armbruster killed in airplane crash, July 27, 1944:
When the shades of night are falling
And we are sitting here alone,
Into our hearts there comes a longing
If you only could come home.
We did not know the pain you had
Or hear your final sigh,
We only know you passed away
Without a last goodby.
We cannot forget your smiling face
When you answered your country's call,
You had kind words for everyone
And died beloved by all.
LOVINGLY MOTHER AND DAD AND BROTHER.

4—Funeral Directors

Geiger Funeral Home
1886-6 173 Park Ave. W. 4900-6

Jones Memorial
Dial 4000-6 1233-6 Park Ave. W.

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
DIAL 2131-6
DIAL 3443-6

WOLFORD Funeral Home
34 Sturges Ave. Dial 2241-6

comfortable guest rooms
for friends from out of town.
The JONES MEMORIAL
HOME FOR FUNERALS
1000-6 1237-6 — 426 PARK AVE. WEST

FINEFROCK'S
100 W. Fourth Dial 4444-6 Dial 3100-6

5—Florists, Funeral Designs

Choice cut Flowers, Corsages, Funeral Sprays and Baskets.
Stuhldreher Floral Co.
48 W. Fourth Phone 2604-6

Funeral Work at reasonable prices. Try us—We deliver
LEO STUHLDREHER
Park Ave. West Road 4718-4

Funeral Flowers
"We Grow Our Own"
Call Us at Our New Location
154 Park Ave. W.
CAREK FLORIST
Phone 3696-6

FLOWERS—Costs so little—Yet means so much. Don't fail to call Kafer's. 3106-6.

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Announcements

RESTORE the bright color to your rugs, upholstery and other fabrics with the new recently developed scientific foam cleaner, "Fina Foam", Mansfield Rug & Linoleum, 118 N. Main St. 1508-6.

Hard of Hearing?
See Mr. Marquart at Sonotone
608 Farmers Bank Bldg. 4371-1

Personalized Service Always At
The Book Shop
1415-6

LEGAL NOTICE

Nellie Sill, Sophia Maguire, Frank Newville, Sylvia Totman, Luther W. Toman, and Garrett Vosseis, and the unknown heirs, devisees, administrators, legatees, executors and assigns of each of said persons, the names and places of residence of each and all of whom are unknown to the plaintiff, will take notice that on the 8th day of July, 1946, Charles C. Payne filed his Petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Richland County, Ohio, being Case Number 29070 making them and each of them defendants thereto and praying that the following described real estate be sold to pay the delinquent taxes and assessments thereon, in the manner provided for by law for the sale of real estate on execution, to-wit: Situate in the Township of Madison, County of Richland, State of Ohio, and being Lots Nos. 261 and 305 in Country Club Allotment, as shown in Volume 12, Page 4, of Richland County Plats, and Lot No. 386 Country Club Addition as shown in Volume 13, Page 11, of Richland County Plats. Said parties defendant are required to answer on or before the 3rd day of August, 1946, or judgment will be taken accordingly.

THEODORE LUTZ.
Prosecuting Attorney.
Attorney for Plaintiff.
(July 13, 20, 27 N-J '46)

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Announcements

Raymond D. Wall
Wartime friend and associate of this man seeks his present address. Any help in procuring the address will be greatly appreciated. Please contact Joseph B. Smith, Box 750, News-Journal.

SUGAR BARREL SMOKING TOBACCO
Park Novelty Shop
34 South Park 2143-6

"WHAT a beautiful new rug", is what your friends will say after you have used the new scientific foam cleaner, "Fina Foam." Mansfield Rug & Linoleum, 118 N. Main. 1508-6.

INVENTORS SERVICE
Inventors Write To
Author
George Guetle, P. O. Box 171.

Darling & Hamilton
Public Accountants
(20 Years Experience)
Auditing—Bookkeeping—Tax Reports
CREAMER HOTEL
304 N. Main 1205-4—1205-6

LOSING HAIR? Have unsightly dandruff? Consult Mapes & Mapes, hair specialists. 3620-6 Franklin at First.

Hearing Lenses
Exclusive with Acousticon Aid
RALPH McGRAW. Dial 2544-6

K. D. MANNER & ASSOCIATES
Public Accountants, Tax Consultants, Business Consultants.
30 N. Diamond St. Dial 3734-6

Claypool & Co.
Public Accountants
Having trouble keeping your books? Systems, audits monthly, bookkeeping service. 2687-6—6028-7

Asthma and Hay Fever Sufferers
Yields to breathing a scientific discovery sold on money back guarantee. For free demonstration call Mrs. J. Bogner, 325 Lexington Ave., Mansfield, 5313-6.

Feeling Bad? Try a "CLASS VAPOR BATH." 144 W. Third. Dial 4625-6.

The H. L. Chapman Curtain Laundry
Phone 2458-4
75 Brickman Ave.

10—Lost and Found

RED HOUND, scar on hind leg. Reward. Emil Hess. Phone 6458-1.

ORANGE AND WHITE female English Setter. Brown, white ticked wirehaired Pointer, bobtail male. Reward. 3314-1.

LOST—Trailer wheel for Case tractor cultivator on Rt. 13, 5 miles south. Reward. 5028-7.

LOST—Brown leather brief care. Reward. Phone 1234-6.

11—Travel, Transportation

The Lake Shore Coach Co.
Effective June 8, 1946
Northbound—Leave Mansfield For Shelby, Plymouth, Willard, Norwalk and Sandusky—
+7:00 A. M., 8:30 A. M. *9:18 A. M., 10:00 A. M., 11:55 A. M., *12:45 P. M., 2:10 P. M., *3:15 P. M., 4:05 P. M., +4:45 P. M., 5:50 P. M., *7:45 P. M., 9:30 P. M.—11:00 P. M. Sunday only to Shelby.
+Daily Except Sundays and Holidays.
*Through to Sandusky, other trips to Shelby only.
Southbound—Leave Mansfield For Mt. Vernon and Newark—
7.00 A. M., 10:00 A. M., 11:25 A. M., 1:40 P. M., 3:55 P. M., 5:40 P. M., 8:15 P. M.

TWO desire transportation to California sharing expenses and driving. Leave August 10th to 15th. 3845-9, 3197-4.

13—Wanted to Buy

WOOL, beef, calf, horse hides, rabbit skins, Ginseng, Golden seal. Mifflin Lakes Fur Co., Mifflin Ohio.

ANTIQUES Wanted, old style cupboards, bureaus, hanging lamps, china, clocks, 6-leg tables. R. Waldo, 73 S. Diamond. 3060-3.

5, 6 OR 7 FT. COMBINE, immediately. Sam Sponseller, 2 miles south of Plymouth on Springmill road.

WANTED "Feather Beds". Will call for. Write D. McKay, Sunbury, O.

Make Her Happy
Wanted a small piano for my musically inclined daughter. 2395-1.

BUY ANYTHING of value. Pay more. Sell for less. 60 E. Main, Shelby, Ohio. Phone 568.

WE PAY highest prices for men's used clothing, shoes and old gold, guns, also luggage and trunks. Ohio Brokerage. 119 N. Main. Dial 3754-6

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

Department Manager
Immediate opening for a capable young man between ages 21 and 35 to manage our Sporting Goods Dept. Should be athletically inclined with knowledge of sports. Good salary with opportunity for advancement. Please apply in person.
Montgomery Ward

CARPENTERS WANTED
PERMANENT POSITION
Wage Scale
The Glaser Co.
136 Park Ave. West 4330-6

VETERAN for engineering office; records, typing, bookkeeping. John J. Cunning. 4½ South Main. 4488-6.

Plumbers Wanted
Call 3633-6.

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

SALESMAN wanted to take charge of territory by old, reliable concern selling lubricants, paints and roof coating. Field training. Drawing account to producers. Write Sales Manager, P. O. Box 1341, Dallas, Tex.

PIN BOYS WANTED
Steady work. Good pay and pleasant working conditions. Apply in person now to—
Colony Bowling Alleys
50 W. Third St.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE to cover Mansfield-Wooster territory for a long established firm selling high quality food products to hotel and institutional trade. Age 28-33, college training preferred; starting salary $60 per week plus expenses with raise at the end of one month; full training given in our plant at starting salary. Write, giving full particulars, to the Brandt Company, 427 Bolivar Rd., Cleveland, O.

HEAD ELECTRICIAN
Well established local manufacturing concern needs fully experienced electrician. Apply Box 96, News-Journal, giving details of experience and wage desired.

WANTED—Young man interested in learning Floral work. Apply Kafers Flowers, 41 N. Mulberry St.

TRUCK DRIVER, year round work. Good pay. Call 5329-1 after 5 p. m.

MARRIED MAN for dairy work. House on farm. Can also use single man. Raemelton Dairy, phone 5385-9.

Large National Corporation
Seeks aggressive sales representative (25 - 35) for Mansfield and immediate vicinity. Sales experience desirable. For right type position offers excellent future. Write background fully to Box 95, News-Journal.

YOUNG MAN to train for a responsible position. Preferance given to a veteran who has served with Ordinance Engineer or Signal Corp. We are approved for government on-the-job training. Apply to Ohio Ball Bearing Co., 137 West Sixth street.

WANTED
MAN WITH TIRE
REPAIRING AND
MOUNTING EXPERIENCE
Good Starting Wages
Steady Employment
THE MANSFIELD TIRE SERVICE STORE
157 Park Ave. West
Mansfield, Ohio

WANTED — experienced painters for house work. Call Feigenbaum 2865-9 or Reining 1655-4.

AT ONCE
Die maker (first class) small to medium sized dies for sheet metal stamping, new and repair. Rausch Industries, Inc., Ashland, O.

Wanted—Plumbers
Phone 3633-6

PLASTERERS WANTED—Call 4507-6.

CRANE OPERATOR—Full time. Must have references. The I. A. Barnett Co., 57 West Longview Ave.

LIMITED HOUSING AVAILABLE for Kelly-Pressman and Compositors, Hand or Monotype Casters. Commercial shop producing top quality forms and records. Kelly scale—$1.40 days, $1.47½ nights, compositors $1.41 days, $1.48½ nights. I. P. P. & A. and I. T. U. unions. Early applications given preference on housing. Wire The McBee Company, Athens, Ohio. Attention: C. L. Woodworth giving address and phone number.

MEN NEEDED—Laborers; experienced track layers. The I. A. Barnett Co., 57 W. Longview.

ELECTRICAL DESIGNER—Graduate electrical engineer with experience in design of small motors to be assistant fan engineer in established fan and motor company. Location Ohio. Write Box 752, News-Journal.

16—Female

GIRL for general office work. Short hours. The Independent Towel Supply, 641 Grant street.

SALESLADY
Prefer one with ready-to-wear sales experience. Full time, permanent employment. Pleasant working conditions. Apply in person.
KEVY'S
56 N. Main St.

Office Girl
To work from 7.30 to 4:00; no typing or shorthand; must be reliable and courteous Apply 119 Lexington Ave., anytime after 3 p. m. Friday.

Local Manufacturer Requires Girl For Permanent Bookkeepig and Stenographic Position
Must be accurate with figures. Five day week. Answer in own handwriting stating age and experience. Box Number 770, News-Journal.

WAITRESS WANTED—Hours 10 p. m. till 6 a. m. Apply in person at Lee's Lunch, 188 Park Avenue East

WAITRESS
Full or Part time. Isaly, 60 West Fourth. See Mr. Miller.

WANTED—Male or female cook. Also pastry cook. Apply in person Shady Lawn Diner, 86 Park Ave. West.

TWO Waitresses Wanted. $30 per week, wonderful working conditions.. call in person at Ohio Cafe. 296 East Fourth.

DOMESTIC HELP and light cooking wanted (part time). Volunteers of America. Phone 4578-6.

III—HELP WANTED

16—Female

YOUNG WOMEN and HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES
Compare Our New Higher Salaries
Regular increases over 8 year period. Generous extra pay for night, Sunday and holiday assignments. Pleasant surroundings.
Apply Wednesdays
1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.
THE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Become Associated With Beautiful, New
Sky Club and Restaurant
Work midst most attractive surroundings, and with most modern facilities. Attractive starting wages. Apply in person. All interviews confidential.
R. E. DURKEE, Mgr.
Sky Club
Mansfield Municipal Airport

WAITRESSES, GRILL WOMAN
Apply In Person
Topsy Coney Island

BOOKKEEPER—Receptionist capable in typing and short hand. $40 per week. Phone 3616-6.

Wanted — Bookkeeper and cashier, some typing, good starting salary and steady employment. Apply at 18 S. Main St.
NATIONAL CLOTHING CO.

General Office Work
Age 21 to 35, ability to handle complete set of books accurately and intelligently. Light dictation and typing, 5½ day week. Salary to increase. Better than ordinary chance to advance or merit with small rapidly growing firm.
Norris & Taylor Co.
Phone 4354-6

MIDDLE-AGED- LADY to take full charge of kitchen work in home of elderly people; room, board. Write Box 757, News-Journal.

IV—WORK WANTED

18—Male

WANTED — Construction hauling, no long hauls, references. Call 3995-3.

19—Female

DAY WORK
2017-9

EXPERIENCED in child care, day or night. Also free to tend children with vacationing parents. Call Anne Tharpe, 25 Douglas Ave, upstairs apartment. for interview.

WANTED housekeeping. Middle age. For widower. Childless. Have electric. City, Country. Box 759 News-Journal.

OFFICE WORK, High school graduate. Experienced and reliable. Typing. No short hand. Box 767 News-Journal.

V—RENTALS

21—Furnished Rooms

FURNISHED room. Middleage working lady preferred. 3091-6.

22—Unfurnished Rooms

ONE UNFURNISHED ROOM, close in, by two middle age American working ladies. In room once or twice a week. 6059-3.

23—Light Housekeeping Rooms

LARGE ROOM. Two quiet, sober men or married couple Kitchen privilege. 1941½ North Main, afternoons.

28—Lake Homes, Cottages

RYE BEACH week of July 28th $45. Phone 3988-4.

33—Wanted to Rent

EMPLOYED, quiet couple, need small unfurnished apartment or house in or near Mansfield. Good references. Write Box No. 736, News-Journal.

TRIPLE A-1 manufacturer desires 6 or 7 room house for manufactures representative. Reply Box 772 News-Journal.

YOUNG MARRIED business man desires four room, nicely furnished apartment, in good location Must have by October 1st. Address all replies to Hatoid Foul, c/o The M. O'Neil Co., Akron, Ohio.

GENTLEMAN would like room and board Close in Call 5273-6.

FURNISHED apartment by business man and wife, no children, no pets. Call 4356-6 8:00-5:00 week days.

DESPERATE—2 employed girl's want sleeping room in refined home. Call 2165-6.

RESPECTABLE family of 3 adults needs house or apartment by Sept. 1. Lived in present house 13 years. Best of references. Call 6949-2.

MANSFIELD Navy veteran and wife need 2-3 rooms unfurnished Close in or on bus line, no children or pets. both employed. Call 2897-2.

VETERAN permanently located in Mansfield desires apartment or home either furnished or unfurnished. Call 2521-6, after 5 p. m. call 5303-9.

EXCHANGE rent or lease to 5-room Pittsburgh apartment for same or smaller in Mansfield or vicinity. Details phone 3970-1.

EMPLOYED middle age lady, desires furnished or unfurnished housekeeping room. Close in. Mrs. Chambers 6086-9 after 4 p. m

YOUNG couple, ex-service engineer and wife want 1, 2, 3 rooms furnished. No children or pets. Robert Kleist, Brunswich hotel after 5 p. m.

VI—REAL ESTATE

34—Business Property—For Sale

2-STORY WAREHOUSE, 30x60, in business district, between Fifth and Sixth streets, on lot 30x75. Box 766 News-Journal.

35—Lots for Sale

Choice Acre Lots
Park Ave. West—2 acre lots in our city school district; acre close in and splendid buys.
Bahl Realty Co.
109 W. Second St. Realtors 1234-6

$50 IS ALL YOU PAY for nice level Roseland lot. 50x138. $5.00 month. 1091-6.

BARTLEY AVE.—3 very desirable lots all for only $5,500. Joe Seibert, 1162-6.

Lincoln Heights—3 good adjoining building lots, located on Michigan Ave., only $1,200 for all.
Smith Brothers
3230-6 350 S. Main 2571-6

NICE full size building lots next to 323 East First. Direct from owner. $500.00 cash. 157 South Diamond during morning.

2 LOTS on Connor Drive, improvements in Some fruit. Price $700 each 2246-4.

$50 DOWN, $10 MONTHLY, buys 2 acre lot, half wooded. Main highway. Dial 4698-6.

36—City Homes for Sale

Family Increasing?
Then let us show you this very fine 7-room home located on N. Bowman St. It has everything anyone should need in a home. Large living room and dining room with venetian blinds, nice large kitchen with built-in cupboards and double compartment sink. Has extra bedroom and bath down; 2 large airy bedrooms up. Has good dry basement with controlled hot air furnace with stoker, and automatic water heater. The lot is very beautifully shrubbed and has always been kept neat and trim. The lot also has an almost new 12x12 garage. The front porch on the house has new awnings. You can't go wrong on this one, so let us show you. Priced at $8,500.
Thos. S. Williams
105 N. Weldon Ave. Realtor 1578-4

Michael Hallabrin
100 Gibson Ave. Realtor
Dial 2651-6 or 3315-6

MODERN 5 room home, garage, garden, furnished or unfurnished. Sell or trade for suburban home. Immediate possession. 319 Prescott street.

To Buy Or Sell Call 3315-7
L. E. Ernsberger

Want to Sell?
Then call us. We have the buyer for your home.
Wilmer L. Gross
REALTOR
316 Walpark Bldg Phone 3315-6
Wm W Gross, Salesman. 4858-1

Neil Robinson
Realtors Dial 4979-6

7 ROOM modern house, newly redecorated, inside and out, west side. Box 733 News-Journal.

Suburban
4½ miles from town in Windsor, 4 rooms, all newly plastered and painted inside, electric natural gas and well, lot 60-160. Price $3,500. Call 6411-9.
Ohio Realty Co.

G. I. Home Loans
We are equipped with full information about G. I. Loans and suggest you take advantage of our convenient, helpful service.
Continental Mortgage Co.
W. B. FORD, Mgr.
504 Walpark Bldg. Dial 3400-6.

City - Suburban - Farm Properties
Wanted For Sale
Complete REAL ESTATE Service
A. B. REESE
42 Marion Ave. Realtor 1535-6

BUNGALOW
Living room with fireplace for coal or wood, dinete and kitchen, 2 bedrooms, modern bath with linen closet, attic, full basement, hot air furnace, stationary tubs, shrubbed lot, garage. Write Box 764 News-Journal.

5 ROOM BUNGALOW. 2 large lots. $3,000. Cash. Can move in now. For further information call 3970-4.

West Side Double
Has 6 rooms and bath each side. Everything strictly separate. Large lot; 2-car garage Paved street paid out. Priced at $11,600.
Matthes Realty
50½ Park Ave. W. Dial 2773-1

Colonial type house with especially attractive living room and kitchen, three nice sleeping rooms and sleeping porch. Large lot with chicken house, brooder house and plenty of bearing fruit trees. Located not far out on Park Ave. West road. $16,000.00.
Mayberry & Balliett
29½ N. Walnut St. Realtors 1329-6

West Side Double
6 rooms each, separate steam heating units, hardwood finish down, soundproof wall between. 1 side vacant about August 1st. Out of town owner says sell! Call for appointment.
Richland Realty Co.
115 West Fourth St. Phone 1444-1

DOUBLE—6 rooms each side. Three blocks from court house $6,250. Small down payment. Box 762 News-Journal.

W. C. MANSFIELD
& ASSOCIATES REALTORS. 3483-6
Cor. W. Second and Sturges
HAROLD K. MANSFIELD, 6074-9
E. M. EBY, 1089-7

Chas. N. Blackman
119 Arthur Ave. Realtor
"Personalized Realty Service"
Office—1388-6
Mr Speck—2299-6
Mr Lace—1837-9
Bessie Rubino—1837-6

Creps & Laser
REALTORS
4678-6 8 Lexington Ave. 2346-1

Bell Realty Co
703 Farmers Bank Bldg.
2111-6 Realtors 2348-6

Culp Realty Co.
85½ N. Main 1350-4

Chas. R. Callihan
L. S. Wilson 3598-1 Salesman
D. R. Fields 1532-9
329 Park Ave W Realtor 1627-6

Mansfield Realty Co.
22½ S. Main 1501-6

E. R. ROBINSON
1631-6 85½ N. Main

CARL C. GATTON
REALTOR
194 Bowland Road Dial 4458-6

LLOYD DILLON
129 W. Fifth St. Realtor 1831-9

Richland Realty Co.
115 W. Fourth St. Dial 1444-1

Wade Urich
30 N. Diamond Realtor 3734-9

SIX ROOM HOUSE on large lot. Southeast. Call 3048-7 after 6 o'clock.

TRY A NEWS-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED AD

VI—REAL ESTATE

36—City Homes for Sale

4% HOME LOANS
See us if you are buying, building or re-financing. Loan cost $8.
MANSFIELD BUILDING & LOAN
"The Old 1876 Loan" 36 N. Main

Apartment House
Right down town on South Diamond street. 4-apartment house and 3-room house, complete with furniture. Furnace with stoker. Price $13,500. Call for appointment.
BANKS & TOUBY
REAL ESTATE
4712-1 200 S. Foster 3939-9

Buy Real Estate Now
Geo. C. Kyle Realty Company
Realtor, 3138-6

To Sell Your Home Try Us
HOMER D. HUNT
5631-6 Realtor 382 Davis Road

DIRECT FROM OWNER
Located southwest section of city, 6 room modern, wood frame construction, full two story with large attic, enclosed back porch, double garage, hardwood floors, downstairs. On bus line. Roof and furnace practically new. Soft water with electric pump. Price $10,000. Call 4934-3.

Two Nice Acres
About 4½ miles out, we have a 2-acre tract. This has new well, with very cold water, and it also has several nice fruit trees, large frontage. Priced at $1,150. We also have a 25-acre place with running water and barn, no house, priced at $3,000. Ask Harry Sites at Ohio Realty Co., or 223 So. Mulberry.

Semi-Bungalow
6-room home near steel mill, consisting of 4 rooms down and 2 rooms up. All utilities in. Full basement with furnace, storm windows and screens. 3 lots totaling 150x160.
And Look! $500 Down
Balance Like Rent
Call 3897-7 and ask for Mr. Beckel
Thos. S. Williams
105 N. Weldon Ave. Realtor 1578-4

Income Property
Has four 3-room apartments; two apartments up furnished; two apartments first floor unfurnished; has three baths; two hot air furnaces. Hardwood floors Also double garage. Income $190 per month. Reason for selling, owner leaving city. Priced at $13,500. Will accept offer.
Matthes Realty
50½ Park Ave. W. Dial 2773-1

65 GRANDVIEW, 5 rooms, large lot. Inquire at 71 Grandview.

Income Property
South Main street, 4 apartments, one 4 and three 3-room apartments, each have private bath and entrance, all in good condition. Over $150 monthly income. Asking price $14,500. For appointment call 1924-7 or 4572-6.

Huff Realty Co.,
REALTORS,
2277-6 or 1174-6 during office hours

Possession In Two Weeks
Modern 6 rooms and bath, 3 large bedrooms up—Hardwood flooring—full size attic—open fireplace, large closet space. Home newly decorated inside and out. Conviently located on West side. Near schools and bus line. Price only $9500.00. Shown by appointment only. 5094-6.

Investigate Our Convenient
4% Home Loans
Monthly Reduction of Interest.
WHY PAY MORE?
Citizens Savings & Loan Co.
Northeast Corner Main and Third.

6-Room Modern
10 Dunbilt Court

37—Suburban Homes for Sale

BRAND NEW
Move right in this lovely well built, 4 room home. Modern except furnace with one-half acre of ground on paved road. 1½ miles from Bellville. New electric water system. $4,750. Call or see G. L. Cherp, 2291, Bellville, O., salesman.
NEIL ROBINSON
REALTOR

Suburban Income Property
3 apartment, 5 rooms and bath each, large store room suitable for grocery. Excellent location for grocery and barber shop. 2-room apartment with bath, brick building, slate roof. Paying good income. Make me your offer. Rt. 39 corner Fairfax and Springmill. Country Club Addition A. L. Clay owner.

LEAVING the state, six room modern house, six rooms modern furniture, including electric refrigerator, washing machine, sweeper, etc. Possession in 30 days. Box 16 News-Journal.

38—Farms, Land for Sale

4% ON "Farm and Home" Loans, also Farm Bureau Insurance. Vance Clever. 201 Richland Trust Bldg.

115 ACRES, 2½ miles south Ashland, O., spring water in house, barnyard, good soil; 90 acres cultivated, 25 acres timber, pasture; locust grove, well fenced, tiled, limed; 8 room house, furnace; barn 40x72, good condition, stock equipment can be sold with farm, full line, including tractor, Carson L. Grimes, King Road, Ashland, Ohio.

For Sale Or Rent
154 acres good land and good buildings fully equipped for dairying, on 97, 1½ miles east of Bellville. Possession Dec 1 Inquire L. C. Switzer, Bellville

HOUSE—Log cabin, 6 rooms full cemented basement furnace, electric, telephone, cistern, drilled well, garage, fruit trees 3½ acres of ground. Good location on site of the old Millsboro cave, 6½ miles from Mansfield's public square. Price $10,500. See Elton Goff, Mt. Gilead, R. 1, Phone 617-W, or Morris Knisely, North Robinson, Bucyrus phone 2133

160 ACRES, North Richland Co., Route 96, 7 room house electricity; good 12 cow dairy bank barn two drilled wells, spring pasture good outbuildings and level land, nice location. Long list; Brown Realty, Ashland, O.

39—Out-of-Town Property For Sale

BUILDING that could easily be converted into a 4 room house. Joe Walker, Phone 3896 Bellville.

GOOD 6-room house in Bellville on Bell St., modern except furnace; large lot, small barn, $5,800. Also several farms for sale close to Bellville. Goldsmith Realty Co., 54 Blanche St. 1663-6. 60 Bell St., Bellville. 2775.

IN CRESTLINE—7-room house, modern except furnace, 2 acres of ground, $6,500. Call Sebastian, 4434-6.

40—Lake, Resort Property

HOME suitable for individual or small club of sportsmen. Consists of generous living room, and kitchen, 11 bedrooms, 3 baths, pump house, 80 foot dock, all furnished and located on Middle-Bass Island, Ottawa Co. Ohio House alone cost $35,000 new, priced at $6,000. Call Honor C. Smith, Ashland, 1227-Green.

VI—REAL ESTATE

40—Lake, Resort Property

81 ACRES in the hills south of State Park. 20 acres established timber, 25 acres of new forest including 15,000 pines two to eight feet high. Good stream, 3 springs, log house shower, electricity. Delightfully private $5,500 or make an offer. Inquire at Harry Young's Filling Station, Loudonville, O. E. Brown.

NEW MODERN waterfront year around cottage, cemented basement. Pleasant Hill Dam. 1200-6 or 1315-6.

MODERN COTTAGE at Mitiwanga, O., 8 rooms, good location, renting at $100 per week. An attractive home and a good investment at $8,000. DeForest Ward, Mitiwanga, Ohio.

41—Real Estate—Sale or Exchange

TWO STORY HOUSE to tear down, for good used car or truck. Rear 249 West Fifth street.

42—Wanted—Real Estate

WILL TRADE for 6 or 7 room home, five rooms, 3 down, 2 up utility room with stationary tubs and automatic gas furnace, fully insulated, storm windows and screens, hardwood throughout. Plenty of closet space, modern kitchen and bath. 6 years old, west end. Will consider suburban home or small farm. Box 93 News-Journal.

DOUBLE OR DUPLEX in south or southeast end. Sell one day and buy the next. Box 768 News-Journal.

5-6 ROOM suburban home. West or Southwest of Mansfield. Small acreage preferred. 4-9489.

BUNGALOW. Double or single house direct from owner. Box 769 News-Journal.

6 OR 7 ROOM HOUSE, bath and furnace on Bowman, Harker or Springmill streets. Will pay cash. Must be priced reasonable. Box 768 News-Journal.

WANTED TO BUY—Small, furnished 4 room home with electric, good water, good road, garden. Part cash. Balance as rent. Not over $1,500. Reply Box 94, News-Journal.

VII—FINANCIAL

43—Business Opportunities

We Are Pleased to Offer for Sale the Former Thomas Sanitarium
Which is now the Richland county T. B. Sanitarium. Located on Lexington Ave., in fine residential section. Beautiful rambling stucco home consisting of kitchen and dining room, 2 office rooms, 1 surgery, 1 utility room, sun porch, 6 beds, each ward has 4 beds, 9 double rooms, 3 rooms and bath, sleeping quarters for nurses, 1 extra bath, 3 extra toilets, 3 small storage rooms. Situated on large lot approximately 291x465 feet deep, attractively shrubbed and landscaped. Present tenant will take lease until new T. B. sanitarium is built. The lease will pay purchaser $5,000 per year. This outstanding estate is ideal for a home for aged or convalescents, private club or private hospital or just a home for investment income. Price is $55,000 and warrants your immediate investigation. Shown by appointment only.
Matthes Realty
50½ Park Ave. W. Dial 2773-1

RESTAURANT FOR SALE
Located in factory district. Completely equipped. Established 24 hour business. Quick possession. Long lease. All for $10,500 plus inventory.
WADE URICH
30 N. Diamond Realtor 3734-9

6% BEER, Wine, Restaurant $10,500 plus inventory grocery, land, buildings, stock, fixtures $5000.00. Beauty Shop, fine equipment, lease, $2000.00. Dry Cleaning, building business, equipment, $20,000.00. Call in person, Glenn Richardson, Office 134 S. Market St., Galion, Ohio.

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

47—Antigues

ANTIQUES WANTED — Six legged tables, two drawer stands, corner cupboards. B. M. Owens, Lexington, R. D. 1. Phone 6031.

WANTED—Antique furniture, dishes, lamps, etc. Best prices paid. Funk's Antiques. 3680-6.

WILER HOUSE
82 W. Fourth, Route 30-N 2259-6
Good Antiques Bought and Sold

48—Auction Sales

PUBLIC SALE

8 miles southeast of Mt. Vernon, 1 mile northeast of Mt. Liberty on CCC highway, on

MONDAY, AUGUST 5

Extra good saddle horse, 7 years old, saddle and bridle.

52 HEREFORD CATTLE

20 registered cows, 3 and 4 years old, bred; 6 registered heifers, 2 years old, bred; 4 reg. bull calves, 4 to 7 months old; 10 reg. heifers, 4 to 7 months old; reg. cow, 3 years old, calf by side; reg. bull, 3 years old. Note. This is a herd of good Herefords of Domino breeding. 6 grade Hereford cows, bred, 4 grade calves, 5 months old.

28 SHROPSHIRE SHEEP

18 ewes, 1 to 4 years old; 5 ewe lambs, 4 ram lambs, 2-year-old ram.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

C. C Case tractor on rubber and in extra good condition; G. D. Case 2-bottom plow, 14 in.; Case tractor disc, Duplex tractor scraper, new, Hammer King 11-inch hammer mill, rubber tired wagon with good bed, Case 7 ft. tractor mower, kit of Case tractor repair tools, Osborne corn binder; spike tooth harrows; 2 corn cultivators; John Deere corn planter, 2 heating stoves.

Sale to start at 1 p. m.

TERMS: CASH

Lignt lunch served on grounds.

L. F. Griffith, Owner

H. FARL WRIGHT, Auctioneer.
Phone 312-X or 303, Mt. Gilead.

Victory Workers Exchange Final Clearance Sale
All day Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Open until 9 p. m.

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

49—Live Stock

WHITE FACED COW, calf by side. Also 5 yearling heifers. 5018-4.

WESTERN BROKE saddle horses. Large selection. We deliver. New western saddles. D-M Ranch, ½ mile south of Harpster, O. ⅝

PIGS FOR SALE. $12 and $14 each. Herman Baughman, Bellville, Rt. 2. Phone 3844.

GENTLE PONY. Bridle, saddle, buggy and harness. D. M. O'Connell, Perrysville, Ohio, 2 on 11.

2 SADDLE HORSES, 2 large ponys, 2 western saddles. All well broke. Barn 6, Fairgrounds.

6 YEAR OLD red durham cow. Team grey horses, weight 1,600. John Barber, Beam road, Crestline, Ohio. 4524.

3 REGISTERED Berkshire sows with 5 and 8 pigs, 4 weeks old. Also registered boar, 5 months old. Ben Switzer, 5½ miles southeast Bellville, Ohio.

SMALL pony for sale, quiet $75.00. 5018-8.

2 WESTERN SADDLES and bridles, set of double work harness, all like new. Phone 3014-9.

WEANING PIGS. Voss washing machine. Dan Markel. Phone 6466-2.

SADDLE HORSES, quiet and well broke; also walking horse. Ben Switzer, Bellville, Ohio.

PONY
Saddle, bridle, harness 6687-0.

7 WEANING pigs $10 each. 1st place west of Little Washington on Hanley road. Phone 5001-0.

Pigs. Phone 6715-7.

FOR SALE—Team of work horses and harness. Sound, good workers. D. H. Schraedly, 1 mile south of Ontario.

SORREL RIDING MARE, gentle, well broken. Call 2741 Shiloh.

TEAM OF HORSES, good size, good workers. In good condition Byron King, Perrysville, O. 3½ miles east Lucas.

50—Poultry and Supplies

MILK FED giant fryers, 45c lb. 4825-0. Virgil Downs, Springmill.

WHITE ROCK FRYERS and pullets. Live weight only. C M Chatlain, Olivesburg road, 1 mile out. Phone 2179-6.

FOR SALE—80 White Rock pullets. Four months old. Page's strain. Frank A. Myers, northeast of Plymouth. Phone Plymouth 8155.

WANTED TO BUY—Chickens, broilers, springers, hens. Bowden Poultry Farm. 5310-6.

300 BROILERS
WHITE ROCK
Call 2934 Bellville

51—Farm and Food Products

EAR CORN by truck load. Few sheets plywood. Phone Adario 1451.

Transparent Apples
As Low as 50c Per Bushel
While They Last
MILLS-FRECH FRUIT FARM
Bellville, Ohio (Dickson's)

SWEET CORN, tomatoes, cabbage, carrots, beets, beans, celery, summer squash, peaches, apples, melons, other vegetables. Booze's Market, Ashland Road. 6457-9.

GREEN and yellow wax beans. Also your order for canning sweet corn. 4732-3.

TRANSPARENT APPLES. Will have home grown peaches this year. Watch for notice for ripening dates. J. B. Kershner, Orchard View, ½ mile northeast Perrysville, Route 95.

For Sale—Green Beans
Call 6460-7

WANTED — White Wyandotte and White Rocks, Hatching. Eggs, now paying 60c per dozen. Bowden Poultry Farm. 5310-6.

Mohawk Cash Store
38 N. ADAMS

52—Farm Equipment

ALLIS-CHALMERS Sales and Service. C. E. Young, 435 Springmill St. Phone 2516-6

INTERNATIONAL TRACTOR, plows, 1 manure spreader. Floyd McQuillen, Shiloh, Rt. No. 2. Residence, Shenandoah, Ohio.

NEW INTERNATIONAL Power corn binder. Myers Farm Supply. 1112-4.

WE HAVE steel buildings to meet your requirements. Immediate delivery. Pioneer Steel Buildings Call 4422-6.

MASSEY - HARRIS
The Modern Farm Equipment
DICKERSON BROS.
140 N Main St. Phone 1722-4

TARPAULINS—all sizes in 6 oz. duck; also Acme quality paint for inside and outside. Farm Supply Store, Inc Galion, O.
"EVERYTHING FOR THE FARM"

22" RED RIVER SEPARATOR on rubber A-1 condition, with 100 ft. endless drive belt. Myers Farm Supply 1112-4.

MILK COOLERS
8 and 6 can capacity electric coolers
Richland Farm Bureau

JOHN DEER model "L" tractor with side mounted highway type mower. W. K Leicy, 1½ miles east of Crestline on Route 13.

53—Miscellaneous for Sale

Sears Will Insulate Your Home
Guaranteed highest quality materials. Expert installation arranged. Phone for free estimate
Sears Roebuck & Co.
37 W Third St.

FIVE GARAGE DOORS, complete with hinges and track. Phone 4063-9

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

53—Miscellaneous for Sale

20 and 30 Gal. Automatic
Gas Water Heaters
Conversion Gas Burners
For Warm Air or Hot Water Boilers
Schmid Plumbing & Heating Co.
111 W. Raleigh Phone 1257-4

SMALL SIZE PIANO ACCORDION. All white. Like new. $65. Phone 6912-9.

Back In Business
GRIMM'S
All kinds of used furniture and miscellaneous articles, one set of watch makers tools, complete crystal cabinet for watches, 411 Bowman street.

PROTECT your new chair from moths for only $1.25 for 5-year guaranteed protection. One spraying of Berlou stops moth damage or Berlou pays for the damage. Martin Hardware, 19 N. Main St.

12 FT. SHOW CASE. H. W. Wentz, Nash & Reo, 80 N. Diamond. 4477-6.

SEAT COVERS
In stock for most all cars. Penn Auto Store. 22 S. Main.

BERLOU gives you a written guarantee to repair or replace your possessions if they are damaged by moths within 5 years. One spraying with Berlou does the job or Berlou pays for the damage. Martin Hardware, 19 N. Main St.

DEMING PUMPS
"THE WORLD'S BEST"
SALTZGABER DRILLING CO

3 PAIR SATIN DRAPES, 10 storm sash and screens. Various sizes, 4 pair size 6 Ladies shoes. 241 Lexington Ave.

ECONOMY KING cream separator, 10 miles south on Possum Run road. L. Knell.

Grass Shears, city mail boxes, waste baskets, cannister sets.
Hughes Hardware
152 N. Main 1857-1

HAY, CLOVER, 8 tons. Make offer. 5028-3.

PIANO TUNING
Repairing. Wayne D. Ingle. 1029-6

TENT (8'x10') double folding cot, single cot, gasoline lantern and stove, folding table $55.00 complete. 4986-7 or 700 South Diamond

Complete service on all makes of home and auto radios.
Mansfield Radio & Hobby Shop
143 E. Fourth St. Dial 1141-6.

MOTHS CANNOT EAT fabrics sprayed with Arab Odorless Mothproof. Dry cleanings won't remove it. Effective 2 to 5 years. Fisher Wallpaper and Paint Co., 126 N. Main St. Phone 1508-9.

Surplus!
High pressure air hose, auto heater hose 12c to 20c per foot, light duty electric drills $12.50 each, air compressors, electric welders, band saw, disc sander motors. Stewart Warner, 90 second heaters $11.50 each, roll film kodac, F:6 3 lens, rangefinder and electric meter. 11 Dunbilt Ct.

112 RATS killed with can "Star." Harmless to animals. The Martin Hardware Co.

BOY'S BICYCLE and portable radio, both in excellent condition. 6932-6 after 6 o'clock.

Refrigeration repair service all makes.
H. Maglott . . 4743-2

DRAPERY, slipcover material. Prewar. 32 yds. natural with blue flower stripe; 20 yds. with wine flower stripe. 5028-3.

ELECTRIC BROILERS, flash lights, Lens Ray bath roof fixture, mounts above mirror. 22 N. Diamond. Richland Electric.

MURALITE
Individual wall tile hand-set by factory trained workmen to the walls of your bath, kitchen or other heavy duty area. See our display of baked enamel colors or call 4375-6 for our estimator to call at your home. Can be financed without down payment under Home Improvement Plan.
DAVIES
124 N. Main St. Est. 1900

Denim Aprons
Large utility aprons of firm weave blue denim. Four handy pockets for carrying tools, etc. Sanforized. 79c plus shipping.
Sears Roebuck & Co. Catalog Order Dept.
37 W Third St.

PRACTICALLY new, all steel, 20" furnace for small home, reasonable. 4925-7.

Garden Tools. 1-3 off
Buchan Auto Supply
31 S. Main St. Dial 2100-6

WESTERN saddle beautiful black one also complete wardrobe trunk. Barbara Cleland 2451 Bellville, 3149-9, Mansfield.

Gas Conversion Units
Immediate, expert installation
McMahan Supply Co.
470 Newman St. Dial 1130-6

22" RYBOLT FURNACE with pipe and fittings 516 Harter Ave

MAHOGANY cabinet, liquor bar, and cabinet, good condition, very reasonable. Phone 3865-7.

Hi-Powered Beer
STERNBAUM'S COMPLETE FOOD MART
Dial 2418-6 If Busy Dial 3406-6

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

53—Miscellaneous for Sale

CHROMITE
Metal wall tile, 12 beautiful colors to choose from. A permanent beauty treatment for your walls. Terms as low as $5.00 per month, no money down. Wallpaper and paint, no increase in prices.
Fisher Wallpaper & Paint Co.
126 N. Main Dial 1508-9

WALNUT Master Tone Victrola, play pen, Walker-stroller. Phone 3003-1.

15-FT. SQUARE white fence, ideal play yard for children, also gray twist carpet and pad (7x9). Call 5565-6 or 191 Chilton.

Hot Water System
For your furnace tank, coil and small heating stove, complete with fittings. 6413-4.

ELECTRIC lawnmower, portable paint spray outfit, two 1-6 h. p. electric motors. 6443-2.

Gas Conversion Units and
For Immediate Delivery and Installation
William Warner
R. 59 S. Diamond Dial 2144-6

STAPLERS for every use, all makes from pliers to heavy duty. "Ritters."

SET OF overhead garage doors, 8x7½. Call 6429-3.

FILLING STATION air compressor, two 19x550 6 ply tires. Harry Robinson, South Diamond street road. Phone 4889-3.

We Will Tile Your Bathroom or Kitchen
In Beautiful Colors
Small Monthly Payments
Mansfield Tile House
151 W. Third St. Dial 1593-6

RECORD PLAYERS, cameras and film, projectors. K. & S. Electric, 67 E. Fourth St.

Roller Skates for Beginners
HOME HARDWARE
187 Marion Ave. Dial 3542-6

Electric Fans
Keep cool with K. & M. Electric Fans. We have just received these 12" Fans—So Hurry.
FIRESTONE
16 S. Mulberry St.

DOUBLE wood bed complete, 4 peanut vending machines. Phone 2871-3.

24" NIAGARA FURNACE, very good condition, pipes included. Call 2855-4.

Buy and Save at MID-OHIO Wallpaper and Paint Co.
109 North Main St. Phone 1757-1
Interior and exterior paints. $1.29 gal. Wallpaper. 5c to 39c roll. Paperhanging and painting supplies.
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

USED furnace pipe and fittings: 330 feet of 4" gutter slightly damaged in shipping. Schmid Plumbing & Heating Co., 111 W. Raleigh. Phone 1257-4.

"STOACO" All-Aluminum
Combination windows and screens are weather stripped.—Estimates. Phone 4354-6. Norris & Taylor Co.

High chairs—sturdily constructed
GRANT'S
67 N. Main St Dial 2539-6

COLLAPSIBLE baby buggy and pad, like new. Phone 4763-4 or 460 Woodland Ave. Apt. 7.

HOBBIES
Stamps—Coins—Recordings
Model Planes—Boats—Trains
The Hobby Center, 90½ N. Main, over Isaly's 3592-6.

INFANTS Safety Bath Chair. $2.98. Mrs. Gettings Jack & Jill Shop, 141½ P.A.W.

WANTED
Wrecked and junk cars, trucks and tractors. New and used parts.
D. & W. AUTO WRECKING
217 N. Adams Phone 1545-6

Paint
Wagon and Implement
99c Gallon
(Limited Supply)
Mansfield Wrecking & Materials Co.
394-400 Ashland Road Dial 3498-6

Just received large supply of door and mantle mirrors. Mirrors made to order any size or shape. Mirrors resilvered.
Mansfield Plate and Window Glass Co.

POWER LAWNMOWER, model A. Homemade tractor. 2932-6.

54—Household Goods For Sale

Imports From England
Very exclusive merchandise consisting of teapots, cookie jar and butter dish. Beautiful patterns and colors.
Hand decorated lamps, original
Royal China
Bettwood, artistic and exclusive, beautiful hand sewn shades.
Scattergood's

KITCHEN CABINET (Kitchen Maid), breakfast table and chairs. Phone 3030-6 after 3 p. m.

2 PIECE living room suite, walnut dining suite, 2 bedroom suites, chiffarobe, Radiant heater. Pieces of Haviland china, cut glass, throw rugs, 2 sets of duplicate bridge boards filled with cards. Various other articles 149 Glenwood Blvd.

COOLERATOR ICE BOX in good condition. Call 5582-3

Chests of Drawers
Unfinished, large and roomy. $10.95
Home Furniture
145 N. Main

ICE BOX, occasional chairs, radio and record player. Radiant fireplace heater, cabinet sewing machine, upright and knee hole office desks, electric hot plate antique dresser, hall rack and desk 77 Marion.

Cedar Chests
Large assortment, quality merchandise. $29.50 up. 145 N. Main 3139-4.
Home Furniture

TAPPAN range, white enamel, OPA price, $45. Call at 205 S Main street.

IF YOU HAVE an old washer or refrigerator you are not using, or one which needs sevice, please call us. We will buy it or repair it for you or for someone who hasn't one and really needs it. Zitzer's. Fourth and Diamond. Dial 2494-6.

2 LIVING ROOM SUITES. Excellent condition. 84 Brickman Ave. 4057-2.

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

54—Household Goods For Sale

Place Card High-Ball Glass Sets
HOSTESS CHINA

UNUSED BUILT-IN CUPBOARD with sink, 1 Warm Morning heating stove; kitchen range, white enamel, good as new. Orla Hartman, Darlington, 6 miles west of Bellville.

LARGE extension tables, good shape. 6535 Lexington, third house west of Town Hall.

SINGER Sales and Service
We have several good rebuilt sewing machines at below ceiling prices! Repairs on all makes!
Singer Sewing Center
18 Park Ave. West Phone 2452-6

UPRIGHT PIANO, fine condition. 6 ft. porch glider, very good condition. Phone 4802-9.

RADIANT HEATER, black and nickel plated; library table, dark mahogany, 5x1½. Both in good condition; reasonable. Phone 5177-1.

Hand Painted Tea Pots.
Mansfield China Shop
77 West Fourth St.

BEDS, clean, cheap, one brass double, complete, single complete, baby buggy, good condition. 1015-9.

Living Room Suites
We have a choice selection of good suites at the right prices. 130 N. Main
City Furniture

100 LBS. ICE REFRIGERATOR. Call 7022, Lexington.

RIBBON STYLE deck chairs, Ideal for sunning. Get one today, $4.95. W. E. Jones Furniture.

LET US
Repair your radio or phonograph. All work guaranteed
Leicy & Bishop
3713-6 S. Main at Lexington

ROSE COLORED SOFA BED, very good condition. 121 West Fourth.

WESTINGHOUSE 9 cu. ft. refrigerator; fruit jars, Pine Ridge Cabins, 3½ miles Ashland Road.

SMALL PARLOR ORGAN, make A. B. Chase, 30 Florence Ave., between 2 and 4 p. m. 2810-7.

Electric Washer
512 Cline Avenue 4903-8

BLUE SOFA, extra good, spring constructed. 405 Chevy Chase road. 5264-6.

GAS RANGE, good condition. 160 West Dickson.

9 PIECE dining room suite, excellent condition, new price $450, sale price $150. 1 living room chair and coffee table $50. Rev. E. C. Waterworth, 14 Wentz Avenue, Shelby

Heavy containers with lid suitable for cold packing etc. 11 jar capacity. $1.24.
The Bargain Spot
155 N. Main

G.E. Range—Refrigerator Washing Machine
Now on Display
Buchan Auto Supply
31 S. Main Phone 2100-6

ZENITH radio, late model, large size. Also late model Westinghouse sweeper. 22½ S. Park St.

WILL TRADE — Bendix automatic washer for table top gas or Westinghouse electric stove. 2051-9.

Ladies Notice
We have some slightly soiled Shag Rugs at a great reduction. Don't fail to see them at once.
Michael Zane Co.
17 East Fourth 2457-6

UNIVERSAL sweeper, good condition. 5018-8.

"QUICK MEAL" gas range, 50 lb. ice box, Thor portable froner, drop-head sewing machine, comb. bookcase-desk, miscellaneous articles. 235½ W. Fifth St. 1-4 p. m. weekdays.

BRAND NEW Horton electric washer. 3960-9.

Irridescent Enamel Candy Boxes in Bronze, Blue and Rose—Just Arrived.
Mansfield China Shop

REPRODUCTIONS of famous paintings—Blue Boy, Pinkie, Southern Waters, French Godeys, plastic coated, unusual frames—$2.50 and up. Home Interiors, 32 South Park St.

Door Chimes, $2.40 to $7.95.
Lighthouse Electric
73 Park Avenue East 1698-4

THE "Little White House" has moved to 32 South Park St. Home Interiors

Long tube double purpose electric chimes, Ivory with brass tubes, complete with transformer, $8.95.
National Electric
80 N. Walnut Dial 2272-6

24" NIAGARA FURNACE, very good condition; pipes included. Call 2855-4.

USED 9x12 green royal wilton rug. $20.00. 1031-2.

Living Room Suites
We have a choice selection of good suites at the right prices. 130 N. Main.
City Furniture

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, 6 cu. ft., used very little, like new; $150 cash. Phone 4813-0.

Maytag Service
Maytag Washer Repairing and Parts Call—
Bell Music Co.
26 S. Park Phone 2284-6

WESTINGHOUSE electric range, good condition, dining room suite, rocking chairs, 2 oak bureaus with glass, corner cupboard. 135 years old. 4882-4.

Guaranteed Repair
Of Home Appliances 2145-6
Phone 1038-2.

Kitchen Cabinets, dining room suites, living room suite, dressers, dishes, coal oil stove, single beds, double beds, springs.
North Side Furniture
272 N. Mulberry St. Dial 4681-6

TABLE TOP ELECTRIC RANGE, very good, $150. Terms. Family Exchange 142 N. Main.

FREE ADS To Buy or Sell Electrical Appliances
The Appliance Trading Post is sponsored by the Ohio Public Service Co., and appears each Sunday on the classified page of the News-Journal. There is no cost or obligation. To place free ads to buy or sell electric appliances, all you need do is call the classified department of the News-Journal. Phone 4251-6 before 5 p. m. Friday.

HOB NAIL DISHES. 104 pieces. Service for twelve. Forest Garden Trailer Park.

RUGS—All sizes now available, made from your old material. Oriental Reversible Rug Co., 6044-4, 4803-2.

TANNER'S WASHER SUPPLY—We buy sell, exchange washers. Repair service. Goodyear rolls. 315 Ohio St 6080-7.

IMPERIAL RUG CLEANERS
561 West Third 4809-9

LARGE comfortable Tilt-Back chair and ottoman tapestry and velour covers. $46.50 sofa beds $59.95 to $79.50. Special unfinished dressing table with bench, $10.00. Try HERRICK'S for new and used furniture. We have the Best Buys in town. 27 East Fourth.

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

54—Household Goods For Sale

Zander Piano Co.
378 S. Main
For short time only we will allow
15% Discount
On all pianos sold. Terms or cash $25 up. Open evenings.

WANTED TO BUY—Damaged and good drophead sewing machines. Typewriters and vacuum cleaners. 2098-6, 65 East Fourth.

COAL STOKERS
For greater savings and comfort install a Wards Stoker. Sturdily built for dependable service. Complete outfit. $135.00.
Montgomery Ward

PUMP ORGAN. Good condition. 305½ Marion avenue.

2 PC. Mohair living room suite, 3 pc. Walnut bedroom suite, Sellers kitchen cabinet, large size. Tappan table top gas range. 97 Dale Ave.

55—Wearing Apparel, Furs

Personal Loans on Low Bank Rates
Farmers Savings & Trust Co.
Time Credit Department
9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Week Days
9:00 to Noon Saturday
Downstairs Farmers Bank Bldg.

LADY'S GREY South American Lamb coat, size 14-16. Excellent condition, latest style. Will sacrifice. Call 4958-8 after 6 p. m.

SIZES 14 & 16, 6 suits, 9 dresses, fur coat, 2 spring coats. Call evenings and Sunday. 217 South Franklin, Apt. 3 Phone 2438-6.

55-A—Women's Column

FALL HATS At Nevah Ditwiler's
Are the talk of the town, they are snappy, exclusive styles, many accentuating the new high crown, other styles and colors too numerous to mention. 18 South Walnut. Dial 1828-6.

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, etc.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES. Champion bred, registered, AKC. Reds and reds and white. $25 and $35. Phone 1191L. 535 College avenue, Wooster.

PERMACEDAR dog bedding repels fleas, kills odor, makes coat glossy. Big bag 50 cents. Mansfield Lumber Co.

RABBITS
Butchering size, will deliver. 6413-2

57—Sporting Needs

WE ARE NOW taking orders for the new Higgins 17 ft. de luxe utility inboard runabout. Also in stock 13 ft. Lyman outboard boat, 12 ft. Dowcraft magnesium boat, Ventnor motor salboat. Also 3 good used outboard motors. Ohio Sport Center, 253 N. Mulberry.

LIVE BAIT
We have a full line of pre-war plugs, spoons, flies, and pure silk lines. Sportsman's Refuge, 310 Hedges St. 2539-6.

ONE 15 ft. boat with Evinrude, 3 horsepower motor. 103 W. 11th St., Ashland, Ohio.

NEW 22 Springfield automatics, also 22 Springfield single shots. Clyde Adams, 534 Bowman.

LIVE BAIT
Fishing supplies. Woodies' Live Bait Stop Route 30 East Mansfield. 2804-8.

12 FT SPEED BOAT, ½ deck, newly painted; also trailer made to fit boat. Call 3894-4 after 2:00 p. m. First $220 takes it.

16 FT. CANOE. Call 185 Harker, Sunday before 12 noon.

58—Radio and Supplies

RADIO CLINIC
1444-6 or 6006-7 101 W. 4th.

Utah automatic phonograph, record changers and amplifiers. Now available for immediate delivery.
Burroughs Radio Co.
Distributors. 43 S. Diamond St.

GABOR'S
RADIO SERVICE
151 W. Third St. Dial 2252-1

RADIO REPAIRS—ALL MAKES
Also repair on electrical appliances such as clocks, food mixers, drink mixers, all small motors. Work guaranteed.
McFadden Radio Company
262 N. Mulberry St. Dial 1332-6

ARRAS RADIO
277 E. First St. Pickup delivery 3956-2

YOUR RADIO
BRICKER has what it takes to make it play. 170 East Third.

Hank's Radio Repair
All types of new Phonographs in stock. 159 Bartley Ave. 4053-6.

59—Musical Instruments

Harmonicas and Guitars
Hoppe's Music Store
"Everything fine in Music"
128 West Fourth

120 BASS SOPRANO ACCORDION. 418 Bowman street.

60—Typewriters and Supplies

NEW ADDING MACHINES
Prompt delivery—details on request. R. S. Watkins, Prospect, O.

"PRINT-O-MATIC" postcard duplicator, now available. Mansfield Typewriter & Office Supply Co., 34 W. Third. 4395-6—3695-6

SHAW-WALKER filing equipment and supplies. J. F. Orr Typewriter Co., 28 W. Fourth. Dial 2810-6.

62—Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches

No Need To Send
Your watch out of town! We serve you promptly and efficiently in our modern shop. 50 S. Main.
"Crystals fit while you wait"
G. F. Leindecker

Two-Pc. Educator Set
"First Love" in genuine 1847 Rogers Brothers for only $1.75 An exquisite gift.
Trenurg's Jewelers
25 South Main Dial 2759-6

63—Building Materials and Supplies

Now Available
Briar Hill sand stone quantities for building. Also for fireplaces, steps, flagging, facing. R. C. Bair, 4745-1.

2 INCH PLANK, 12 feet long, white oak, stacked up two years ago. 5017-2

Lomax Coal 2850-6
CEMENT BLOCKS

64—Coal Dealers

Emmett W. Casey
Coal and Builders Supplies
Successor to M. L. Branyon & Bro.
162 W Sixth St. Phone 1358-6

DIRECT COAL CO.
190 W. Sixth St. Phone 3660-6

HECHT COAL CO.
(Rear) 28 West Sixth 4630-6

VELCREST COAL SERVICE
3327-6 2191-6

Voegele Bros. Coal
2434-6 207 N. Main 1877-6

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

64—Coal Dealers

Nutter Coal Co.
Marion Ave. Road Phone 5466-6

FOR COAL IT'S
Laser & Walker
214 East Fourth 1881-6

Economy Coal Co.
Immediate Delivery Phone 2800-6

Simon Small & Sons
Lump and Stoker Coal
45 Surry Road 2566-9

Kallmerten & Baer
COAL—COKE—CONCRETE
77 E. Fifth St.—Dial 4165-6

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

70—Electricians—Wiring

CITY ELECTRIC motor re-winding—Fans, sweepers, wash machines—irons repaired. House wiring or any type electrical job. Work reasonable. 235 East Marshal avenue. Shop 3242-1. Home 6079-4.

GERRY ELECTRIC
WIRING AND REPAIRING—1485-9

RIGGS ELECTRIC
COMPLETE ELECTRICAL SERVICE
6947-6 2298-9

Lighthouse Electric Co.
Wiring service 73 P. A. E. 1698-4

Bellville Electric
Appliance Service
WIRING CONTRACTORS
Phone 3561. Mansfield 5575-8

72—Heating and Plumbing

Howard Kern
Plumbing and Heating. 6002-4

PROMPT PLUMBING REPAIRS
White's Plumbing
32 E Fourth St. Phone 2146-6

Coleman Heating Co.
Warm air furnaces and repairing.
Phone 2240-6 58 Sturges Ave.

Complete Installation Service
Mansfield Plumbing & Heating Co.
444 Auburn Ave. Dial 3464-1

S. R. Helt
Furnaces, Parts. Accessories
106 N. Mulberry Dial 1578-6

M. & M. Pipefitting
Stoves connected—adjusted
gas leaks fixed—sewers opened
New gas lines installed. 4742-2

74—Miscellaneous Services

ELECTRIC repair work. Sweepers, fans, motors, lamps, irons, etc. Free pick-up and delivery. Workmanship guaranteed. Call 4768-8.

Cisterns and Wells
CLEANED Dial 5317-1

Septic Tanks, Vaults, Cesspools, Cisterns
cleaned with latest modern equipment. No job too big or too small. No fuss, no muss.
Electric Roto-Rooter
Razor-kleens sewers, drains, sinks Imitated but not equaled. No digging. Free estimates.
Work Guaranteed
24-Hour Service Dial 3365-6

SMALL brass and aluminum castings. Call North Side Foundry, 4890-1.

WHEN you need a cement block call 3764-6. Quality and quick service.

Asphalt Driveways
Garages and Walks
Free Estimates—4873-3

LIGHTNING protection systems, for all buildings. L. L. Smith, 411 Fairview Avenue, Galion. 2-9924.

Farm Repair Shop
Welding and Blacksmith. 5503-6. Cook road, west of Main.

NEON SIGNS
READY BUILT OUTDOOR SIGNS, $75 AND UP.
MANSFIELD NEON SIGN SALES
308 N. Main St. Phone 2320-6

PEST CONTROL
Termites, Roaches, Bed Bugs, Fleas. Fumigation Guaranteed
Acme Extg Co. Phone 2224-4.

FUMIGATING
Guaranteed For One Year
STATE EXTERMINATING SERVICE
77 W. Park Blvd. Dial 1489-6

TERMITES
May be damaging your buildings. Ask for a Free Inspection. EXtermil AL Service gives a 5 year guarantee. Assured by a Cash Reserve.
The Glasener Co.
Ohio Theater Bldg. 4330-6

Lawn Mowers Sharpened
and repaired 66 Gibson 2432-1

Asphalt Driveways
Free Estimates
Call G. F. McMillen
Phone 5263-8 or 6422-6

Sewers, Sinks, Septic Tank, Lines Opened
With latest modern electric equipment. No digging.
Septic Tanks - Cisterns
Cleaned and repaired. Free estimates 24 hr service.
Electric Eel Sewer Service
108 MICHIGAN AVE. DIAL 4742-3

Sewer or Drain Clogged?
Dial 3838-8 or 3875-9
Electric—No Digging

RADIO
Electric Refrigerator
WASHING MACHINE
VACUUM CLEANERS
AND
RANGES
REPAIR and SERVICE
On any Ward appliance
EXPERT WORKMANSHIP
Montgomery Ward
Phone 4138-6

We Repair
Old chimneys and build new ones. Call 1659-6

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

Hauling—All Kinds
Refrigerators moved.
Phone 6443-2 or 5001-0.

GRAVEL FOR CONCRETE or driveways, cinders, top soil, fill-in dirt. Hauling of all kinds. 6936-9.

PAT'S HAULING
Dial 4061-7
HAULING
ALL KINDS—REASONABLE
Phone 3239-1

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

Light Hauilng
Reasonable Rates Phone 3057-9

Light Hauling
or repairing of any kind, gas or electric welding. Harry Robinson, S. Diamond St. 4889-3.

HAULING
Stake body truck, veteran owned and operated. Call 3745-9 before 12 noon or after 6:00 p. m.

"You Drive 'Em"
Trucks and Trailers
Rear 68 N. Adams Phone 4642-4
MANSFIELD TRUCK RENTAL CO.

General Hauling
1081-3

Light Hauling
Ashes and Rubbish Phone 3947-1

GRAVEL, limestone and sand for driveways and concrete work. 2661-4.

76—Painting, Paperhanging

PAINTING
Interior and Exterior Painting. Full equipment and experienced help. For satisfaction call 2994-3

WE SPECIALIZE in wall washing, also cleaning and painting. Phone 2056-3.

Remove your old wallpaper slick and clean with a "Steamer" machine. Machines rented with or without operator.
Steamer Rental Service
Phone 2545-6 Free Delivery

78—Repairing—All Kinds

BICYCLE REPAIRING
KRUPP CYCLE STORE
108 N. Walnut 1757-6

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

Electro Hygiene
Todays most versatile and complete Home Sanitation and Cleaning system. Sales & Service. Phone 2521-6.

Hoover Cleaner 24 Hour Service
Maxwells. 4184-6 Sales-Service

EXPERT MOTOR and Sweeper repair. Sweeper brushes rebristled. Ebbert's Electric, 930 Cline Avenue Extension. Dial 1724-4.

TANNER'S WASHER SUPPLY. Electric motors, washers and wringers repaired. Goodyear rolls, 315 Ohio St. 6090-7.

B. & R. REPAIR
Washer, motor and sweeper repair. Phone 4094-1—3243-6. 229 Poplar.

I'M Yarnell the Sweeper Man. If I can't fix it, no one can. Rear 240 Marion Avenue. 1463-1.

81—Tinning and Roofing

ROOFING, spouting, tinning, siding and roof painting. Byerly and Kaufmann Box 36, Lucas, Ohio. Phone 6946-3.

CAREY INSULATION—Roofing, siding and repairs. Free estimates. McKinley Roofing Co., 3601-6. Wooster Rd. Route 30 at city limits. "Reliable for 25 Years."

ROOFING - SPOUTING FURNACE
H. W. STUTZ—3725-4
Kentucky Ave. Lincoln Heights

X—AUTOMOTIVE

83—Automobiles for Sale

Prompt Auto Repairs Body and Fender Work and Painting
Terman Motors
78 N. Franklin Dial 2150-6
(Opposite Page Dairy Co.)

1935 FORD 4-door. Call at 300 East Fourth street after 3 p. m. p. m.

PACKARD 120, 4-door, radio and heater; 17,000 actual miles. Like new. 5018-8

1934 FORD, good condition. 103 East Sixth street.

1935 CHEVROLET 4-door, trunk, heater, 3 new tires, very clean, A-1 condition. 275 Park Ave. West, City Service.

1932 STUDEBAKER, 4 door. Excellent condition. Can be seen after 3 p. m. 276 Spring street. Phone 3928-8.

1937 CADILLAC Fleetwood touring convertible. Good tires, radio and heater. Call 2943-1.

1937 PLYMOUTH 4-door, radio and heater, good condition; will sell or trade for cheaper car. 54 Blanche St. 1663-6.

FOR SALE — 1939, 18 ft. house Trailer and (1) 19 ft. house trailer. Also 1939 Dodge coupe. E. V. Craner, Main Street, Crestline, Ohio. Phone 5382.

1937 DODGE 4 door sedan. Radio and heater. Box 763 News-Journal.

LOOK: 1930 4 door Essex sedan. Brand new tires, tubes; new brakes. Interior, exterior, excellent condition, mechanically ok. 45,000 actual miles. $225. You'll have to hurry. Inquire 186 West Dickson.

1936 PONTIAC, motor completely overhauled, 4 new tires. Phone 7964 Lexington.

S-T-O-P
In time to avoid an accident!
—COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE—
Fritz Kunerts & Eddie Dunn's Gulf
Lexington at Greenwood 2395-6

40 PLYMOUTH coupe. F. B. Fisher, Chesterville, Ohio.

1936 OLDS COACH. Good motor. $335. Below OPA ceiling. 118 North Indiana avenue. No Sunday calls.

1929 MODEL A SEDAN. Can be seen anytime at 152 Crouse street.

SEE THE NEW 1946 NASH—Now on display—at H. W. Wentz, Nash-Reo Sales and Service. 80 North Diamond 4477-6

1937 FORD CONVERTIBLE for sale. Call 4568-9 or 418 Bowman St.

1940 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe, radio and heater, needs slight repair. 2 to 5 p. m. Saturday. 454 Bowman.

84—Automobiles Wanted

1941 OR later automobiles. (Cadillac, Pontiac or Chevrolet) Rooms 509-510, Mansfield-Leland hotel.

Cash For Your Car
Terman Motors 78 N. Franklin
2150-6 Opposite Page Dairy

Auxter & Stehle
MOTOR SALES
Kaiser & Fraser Dealer
Used Cars Wanted
39 Library Ct. Dial 2773-6

GOOD used car around 36 model. Call 1035-6 after 5 or 284 Chester Ave.

WILL TRADE 1937 Ford Convertible on later model. Pay difference. 418 Bowman street.

85—Trucks—Tractors—Trailers

FOR SALE—Homemade house trailer. $300 with $100 down, balance easy terms. Call at Trailer City Park.

'29 DODGE ¼-ton pick-up truck, good condition. $350. At 173 East Third.

COVERED wagon house trailer. Good condition. Richard C. Emig, Forest Garden Trailer Park after 6.

1945 DIAMOND (T) truck, model 509, good tires, A-1 condition. $2,300. Call 3865-9.

1937 CHEVROLET 1½ ton dump truck, 103 W. 11th St. Ashland, O.

SNYDER TRAILER COACH. Can be seen across from Ideal Tourist Camp

NOW'S THE TIME to convert your trailer stove to bottle gas. Forest Garden Trailer Park.

X—AUTOMOTIVE

85—Trucks—Tractors—Trailers

HEAVY BUILT TRAILER, equipped with a 7'x9' tent for camping, detachable. 526-X, Shelby. 38 West Park drive, Shelby.

86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

NOTICE
In order to give you our usual first-class service we will be closed entirely from July 22 to 28th for vacations. Full staff will serve you again beginning July 29th.
N. END HOME & AUTO
2326-4 Bill Droz, Prop. 401 Bowman

REPAIR WORK ON CARS. 375 Springmill street.

WE CARRY a complete line of mufflers and tail pipes for all cars. Buy one install it yourself. We also sell dealers at wholesale. Prices right. Dickerson & Cline Garage and Service Station. 805 Park Ave. East, Mansfield, O.

ONE 7:50x20, 10 ply truck tire, practically new. 103 W. 11th St. Ashland, Ohio.

IN STOCK
Cylinder Heads for Chevrolets, Fords and Plymouths. Floor mats, mufflers and tail pipes. Carburetors and Generators.
D & W. AUTO WRECKING
217 N. Adams Dial 1545-6

WANTED
Junk or Wrecked Cars—Trucks
Shelly Smith & Sons
248 Ashland Road Dial 1528-6

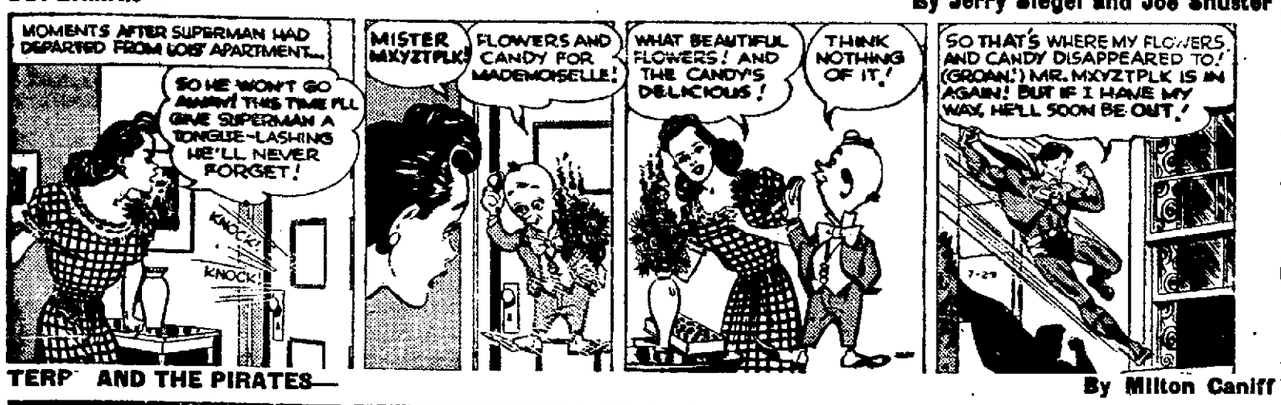
Pennsylvania Tires
Now in stock, also large truck tires
Applan Tire Retreading and Vulcanizing Co.
24 East Sixth 1305-6

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

Late Model Bicycle
Chrome wheels, balloon tires, completely overhauled, runs like new. First $30 gets it! Don Van Derau, 895 Andover Rd. Phone 5174-6.

SUPERMAN—

By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster


MOMENTS AFTER SUPERMAN HAD DEPARTED FROM LOIS' APARTMENT...
SO HE WON'T GO AWAY! THIS TIME I'LL GIVE SUPERMAN A TONGUE-LASHING HE'LL NEVER FORGET!
KNOCK! KNOCK!
MISTER MXYZTPLK!
FLOWERS AND CANDY FOR MADEMOISELLE!
WHAT BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS! AND THE CANDY'S DELICIOUS!
THINK NOTHING OF IT!
SO THAT'S WHERE MY FLOWERS AND CANDY DISAPPEARED TO! (GROAN!) MR. MXYZTPLK IS IN AGAIN! BUT IF I HAVE MY WAY, HE'LL SOON BE OUT!
7-27

TERP AND THE PIRATES—

By Milton Caniff

JUST THINK, TERRY, THEY WALKED INTO OUR QUARTERS — AND THERE SAT NASTALTHA SHYTHE-HEATHERSTONE — WAITING FOR OL' HOPSHOT CHARLIE... HEY! SHE LEFT HER COMPACT! MMM-M-M
YEAH — AND THAT SQUAD OF COPS HUNTING HER IS TYPICAL OF LIFE AROUND LITTLE NASTY!
FOR A MOMENT I FORGOT THE HEADACHES PAT RYAN AND I HAD WITH THAT SPOILED BRAT — BUT SHE OBVIOUSLY HASN'T CHANGED MUCH...
OF COURSE SHE HAS GROWN UP SOME, AND SHE'S SORTA PRETTY — BUT I'LL BET SHE'S EVEN MORE OF A CLINKER...
WHY SHOULD ANY GIRL WITH HER DOUGH AND SOCIAL POSITION HAVE TO LOOK HIS UP TO SPEND AN EVENING? MAYBE SHE'S BORED WITH HER CIRCLE OF FRIENDS — BUT MY GUESS IS HER CIRCLE IS BORED WITH HER!... HMM! HE HANGS UP ON ME!

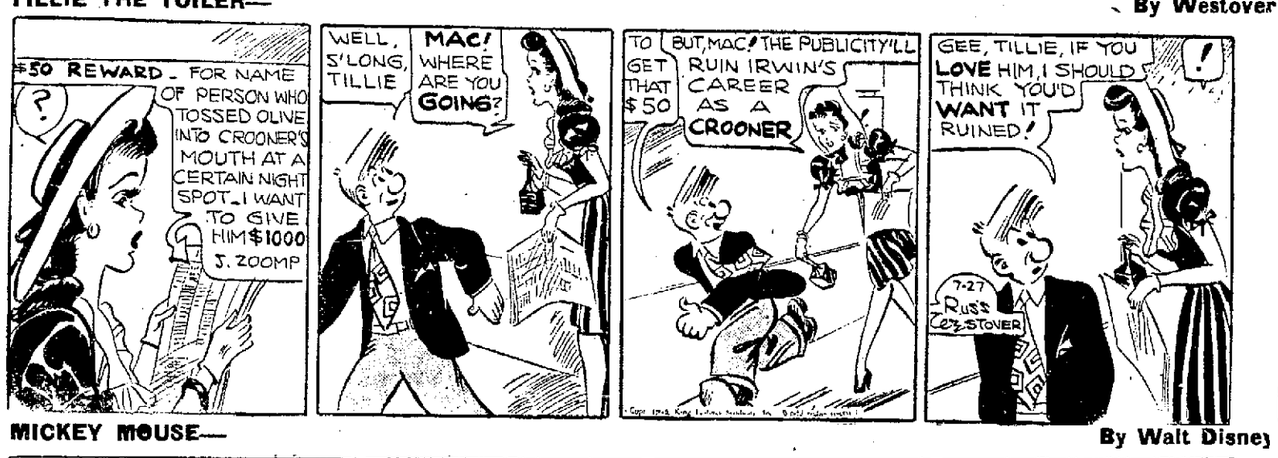
GASOLINE ALLEY—

By Frank King

I'VE BEEN HERE A WEEK, WIRP, AND HAVEN'T WET A LINE.
I HAVE SOME EXCELLENT EQUIPMENT WHICH HASN'T BEEN USED, EITHER, BOBBLE.
SAY WE GET A BOAT TOMORROW. AN' OF COURSE, WE'LL HAVE TO HAVE A GUIDE.
OH, YES, A GUIDE, OF COURSE!
YOU'VE GOT A JOB IN THE MORNIN', CHUCK. THAT PAIR OF DUDES WANT A GUIDE.
THEN I WON'T GET THEM POTATO SACKS PILED LIKE YOU SAID, OR THE WASHIN' DONE.

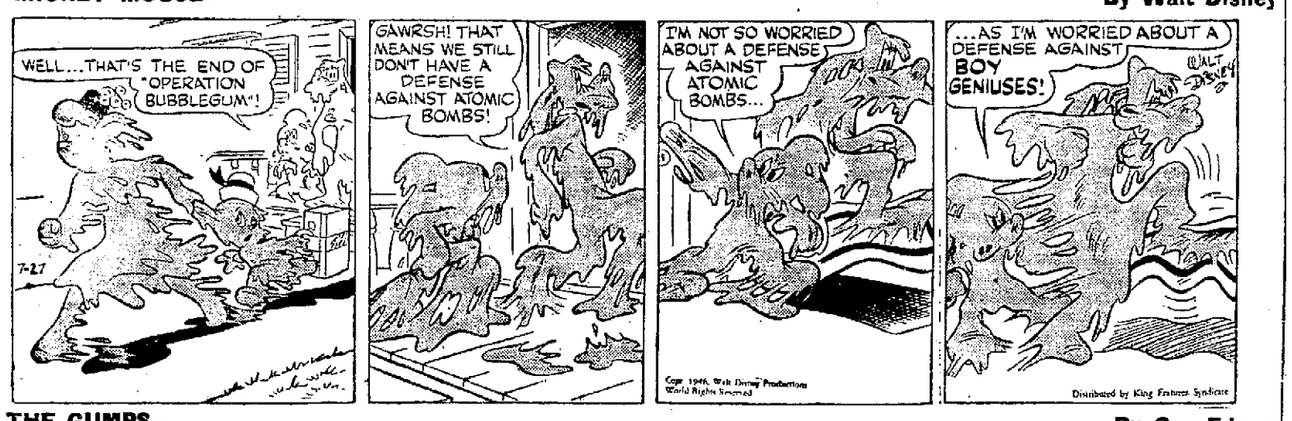
TILLIE THE TOILER—

By Westover


$50 REWARD - FOR NAME OF PERSON WHO TOSSED OLIVE INTO CROONER'S MOUTH AT A CERTAIN NIGHT SPOT. I WANT TO GIVE HIM $1000 J. ZOOMP
?
WELL, S'LONG, TILLIE
MAC! WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
TO GET THAT $50
BUT, MAC! THE PUBLICITY'LL RUIN IRWIN'S CAREER AS A CROONER
GEE, TILLIE, IF YOU LOVE HIM, I SHOULD THINK YOU'D WANT IT RUINED!
!
7-27 RUSS STONER

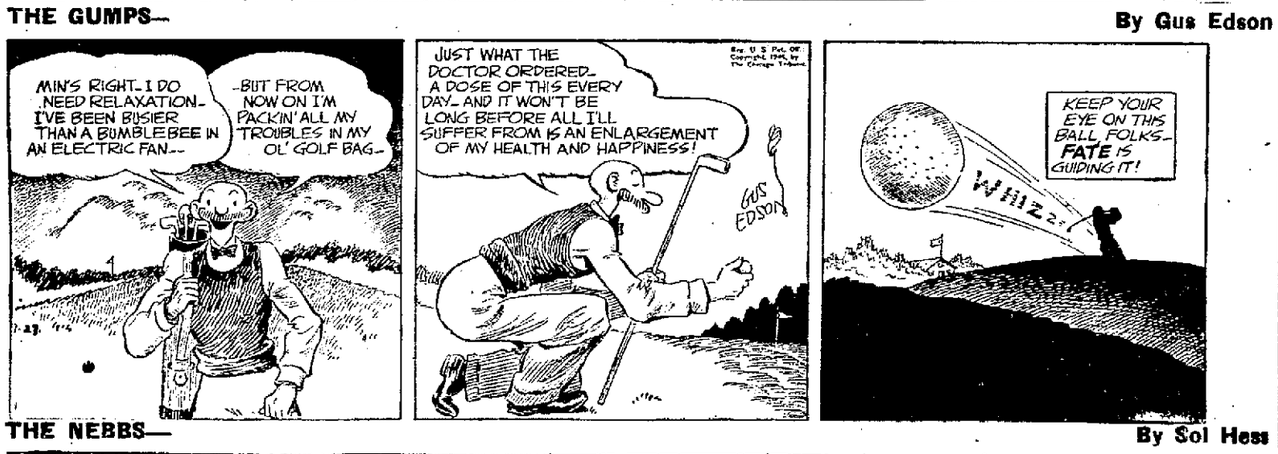
MICKEY MOUSE—

By Walt Disney


WELL...THAT'S THE END OF "OPERATION BUBBLEGUM"!
7-27
GAWRSH! THAT MEANS WE STILL DON'T HAVE A DEFENSE AGAINST ATOMIC BOMBS!
I'M NOT SO WORRIED ABOUT A DEFENSE AGAINST ATOMIC BOMBS...
...AS I'M WORRIED ABOUT A DEFENSE AGAINST BOY GENIUSES!
WALT DISNEY
Copr. 1946, Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

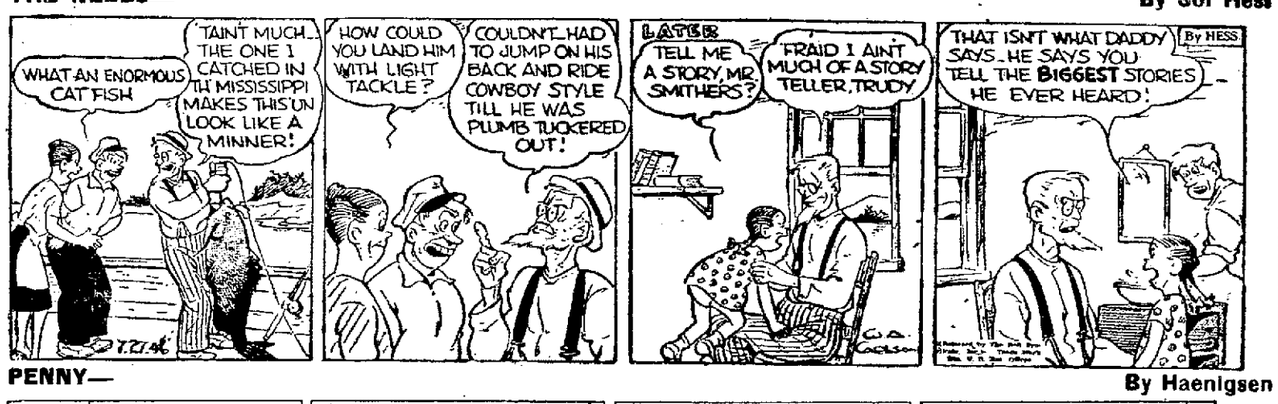
THE GUMPS—

By Gus Edson


MIN'S RIGHT - I DO NEED RELAXATION - I'VE BEEN BUSIER THAN A BUMBLEBEE IN AN ELECTRIC FAN--
-BUT FROM NOW ON I'M PACKIN' ALL MY TROUBLES IN MY OL' GOLF BAG-
JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED - A DOSE OF THIS EVERY DAY - AND IT WON'T BE LONG BEFORE ALL I'LL SUFFER FROM IS AN ENLARGEMENT OF MY HEALTH AND HAPPINESS!
GUS EDSON
KEEP YOUR EYE ON THIS BALL FOLKS - FATE IS GUIDING IT!
WHIZZ!

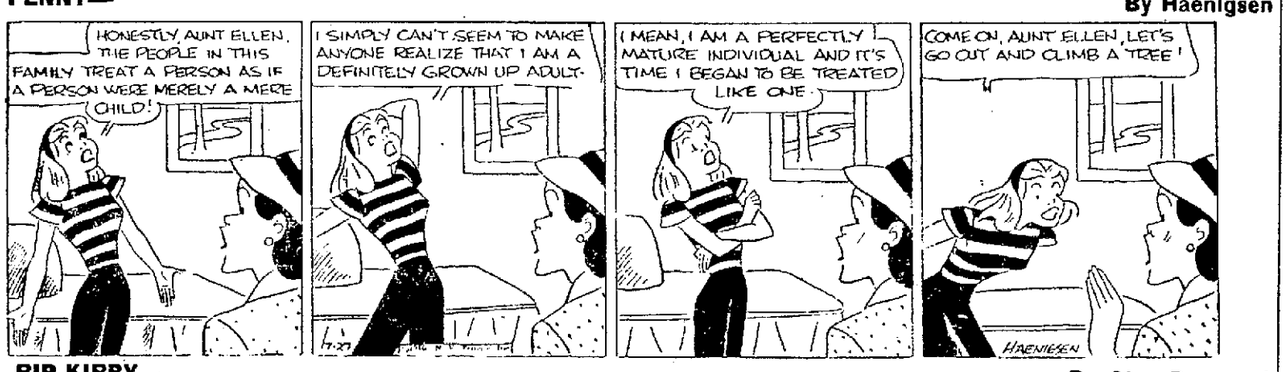
THE NEBBS—

By Sol Hess


WHAT AN ENORMOUS CAT FISH
TAINT MUCH - THE ONE I CATCHED IN TH' MISSISSIPPI MAKES THIS'UN LOOK LIKE A MINNER!
HOW COULD YOU LAND HIM WITH LIGHT TACKLE?
COULDN'T - HAD TO JUMP ON HIS BACK AND RIDE COWBOY STYLE TILL HE WAS PLUMB TUCKERED OUT!
LATER
TELL ME A STORY, MR. SMITHERS?
FRAID I AINT MUCH OF A STORY TELLER, TRUDY
THAT ISN'T WHAT DADDY SAYS - HE SAYS YOU TELL THE BIGGEST STORIES HE EVER HEARD!
By HESS

PENNY—

By Haenigsen


HONESTLY, AUNT ELLEN, THE PEOPLE IN THIS FAMILY TREAT A PERSON AS IF A PERSON WERE MERELY A MERE CHILD!
I SIMPLY CAN'T SEEM TO MAKE ANYONE REALIZE THAT I AM A DEFINITELY GROWN UP ADULT-
I MEAN, I AM A PERFECTLY MATURE INDIVIDUAL AND IT'S TIME I BEGAN TO BE TREATED LIKE ONE.
COME ON, AUNT ELLEN, LET'S GO OUT AND CLIMB A TREE!
HAENIGSEN

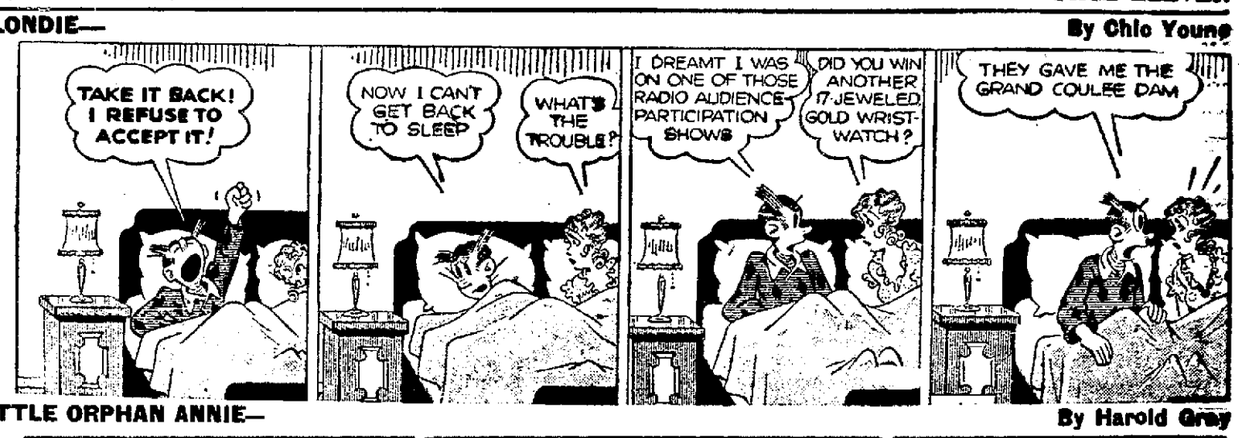
RIP KIRBY—

—By Alex Raymond

WILL YOU TALK, MR KIRBY? OR SHALL WE TAKE MISS DORIAN DOWNSTAIRS?
WHY DON'T YA TELL HIM TO SING, BABY?
NO, RIP! YOU CAN'T! THE FORMULA IN THE HANDS OF THESE PIGS COULD BRING HORROR TO THOUSANDS... EVEN MILLIONS!
BUT AS THEY START OUT WITH HONEY, IT IS MORE THAN RIP CAN BEAR.
STOP! STOP! YOU WIN! I'LL TALK!
7-27

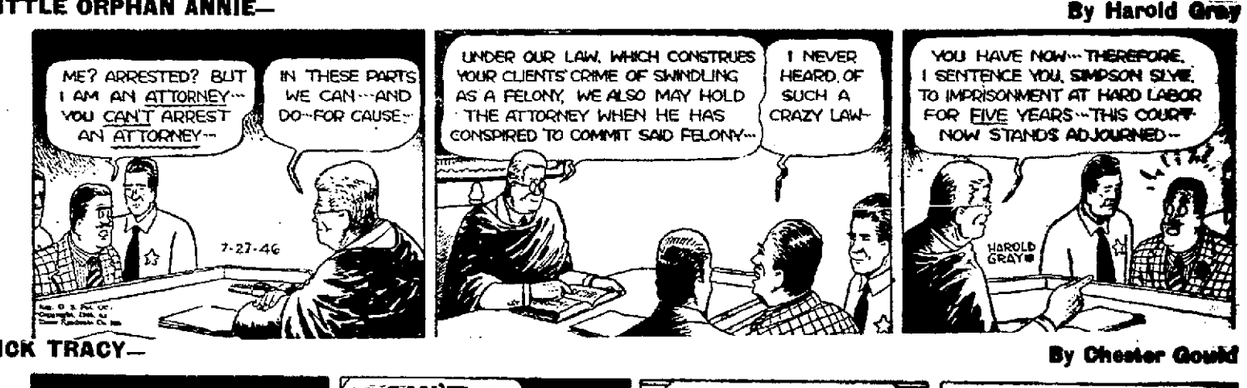
BLONDIE—

By Chic Young


TAKE IT BACK! I REFUSE TO ACCEPT IT!
NOW I CAN'T GET BACK TO SLEEP
WHAT'S THE TROUBLE?
I DREAMT I WAS ON ONE OF THOSE RADIO AUDIENCE-PARTICIPATION SHOWS
DID YOU WIN ANOTHER 17-JEWELED GOLD WRIST-WATCH?
THEY GAVE ME THE GRAND COULEE DAM

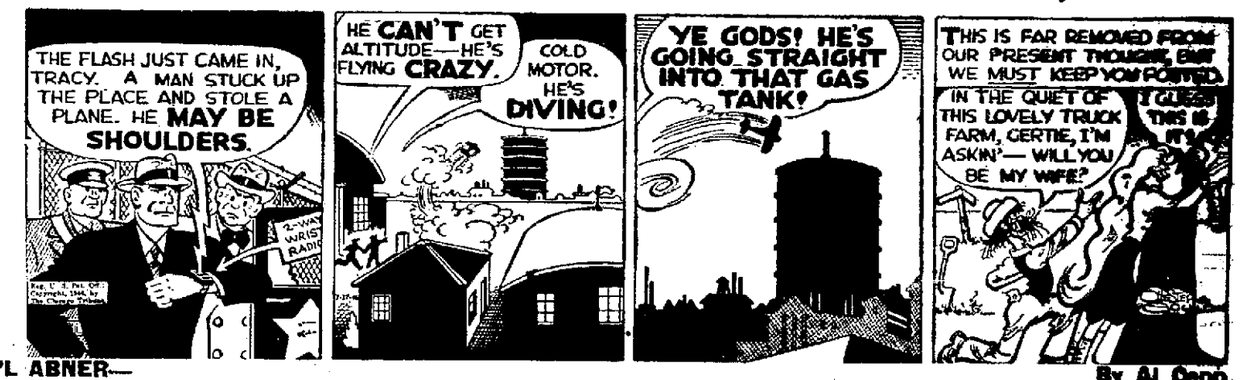
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—

By Harold Gray


ME? ARRESTED? BUT I AM AN ATTORNEY-- YOU CAN'T ARREST AN ATTORNEY--
IN THESE PARTS WE CAN--AND DO--FOR CAUSE--
7-27-46
UNDER OUR LAW, WHICH CONSTRUES YOUR CLIENTS' CRIME OF SWINDLING AS A FELONY, WE ALSO MAY HOLD THE ATTORNEY WHEN HE HAS CONSPIRED TO COMMIT SAID FELONY--
I NEVER HEARD OF SUCH A CRAZY LAW--
YOU HAVE NOW--THEREFORE, I SENTENCE YOU, SIMPSON SLYE, TO IMPRISONMENT AT HARD LABOR FOR FIVE YEARS--THIS COURT NOW STANDS ADJOURNED--
HAROLD GRAY

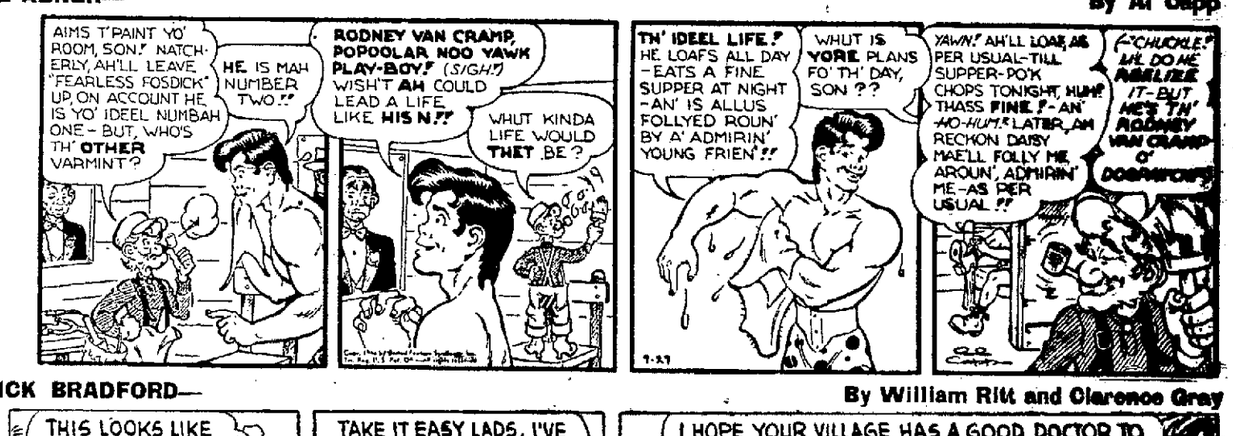
DICK TRACY—

By Chester Gould


THE FLASH JUST CAME IN, TRACY. A MAN STUCK UP THE PLACE AND STOLE A PLANE. HE MAY BE SHOULDERS.
WRIST RADIO
HE CAN'T GET ALTITUDE—HE'S FLYING CRAZY.
COLD MOTOR. HE'S DIVING!
YE GODS! HE'S GOING STRAIGHT INTO THAT GAS TANK!
THIS IS FAR REMOVED FROM OUR PRESENT THOUGHT, BUT WE MUST KEEP YOU POSTED.
IN THE QUIET OF THIS LOVELY TRUCK FARM, GERTIE, I'M ASKIN'— WILL YOU BE MY WIFE?
I GUESS THIS IS IT!

LI'L ABNER—

By Al Capp


AIMS T'PAINT YO' ROOM, SON! NATCHERLY, AH'LL LEAVE "FEARLESS FOSDICK" UP, ON ACCOUNT HE IS YO' IDEEL NUMBAH ONE - BUT, WHO'S TH' OTHER VARMINT?
HE IS MAH NUMBER TWO!"
RODNEY VAN CRAMP, POPOOLAR NOO YAWK PLAY-BOY! (SIGH!) WISH'T AH COULD LEAD A LIFE LIKE HIS N!"
WHUT KINDA LIFE WOULD THET BE?
TH' IDEEL LIFE.? HE LOAFS ALL DAY - EATS A FINE SUPPER AT NIGHT - AN' IS ALLUS FOLLYED ROUN' BY A' ADMIRIN' YOUNG FRIEN'!"
WHUT IS YORE PLANS FO' TH' DAY, SON??
YAWN! AH'LL LOAF AS PER USUAL - TILL SUPPER - PO'K CHOPS TONIGHT, HUH? THASS FINE! - AN' AH-HUH! LATER, AM RECKON DAISY MAE'LL FOLLY ME AROUN', ADMIRIN' ME - AS PER USUAL!"
(CHUCKLE) HE DO ME AMBLIZE IT - BUT HE'S TH' RODNEY VAN CRAMP O' DOGPATCH!

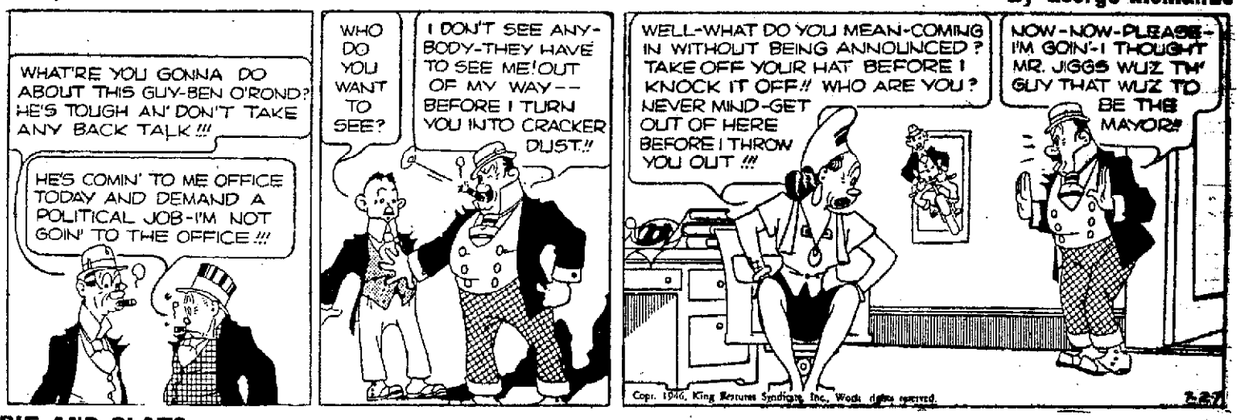
BRICK BRADFORD—

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

THIS LOOKS LIKE MY TAXI COMING!
7-27
TAKE IT EASY LADS, I'VE JUST BEEN HUGGED BY A GORILLA!
I HOPE YOUR VILLAGE HAS A GOOD DOCTOR TO TAKE CARE OF ME — I'VE ALREADY FOUND A PEACH OF A NURSE!

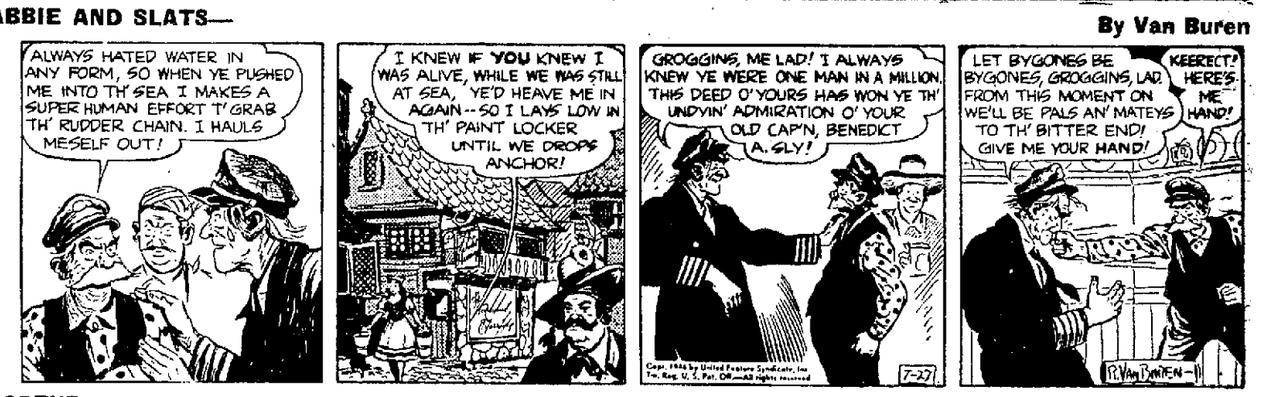
BRINGING UP FATHER—

By George McManus


WHAT'RE YOU GONNA DO ABOUT THIS GUY-BEN O'ROND? HE'S TOUGH AN' DON'T TAKE ANY BACK TALK!!!
HE'S COMIN' TO ME OFFICE TODAY AND DEMAND A POLITICAL JOB - I'M NOT GOIN' TO THE OFFICE!!!
WHO DO YOU WANT TO SEE?
I DON'T SEE ANY-BODY - THEY HAVE TO SEE ME! OUT OF MY WAY -- BEFORE I TURN YOU INTO CRACKER DUST!!
WELL - WHAT DO YOU MEAN - COMING IN WITHOUT BEING ANNOUNCED? TAKE OFF YOUR HAT BEFORE I KNOCK IT OFF!! WHO ARE YOU? NEVER MIND - GET OUT OF HERE BEFORE I THROW YOU OUT!!!
NOW - NOW - PLEASE - I'M GOIN' - I THOUGHT MR. JIGGS WUZ TH' GUY THAT WUZ TO BE THE MAYOR!
Copr. 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
7-27

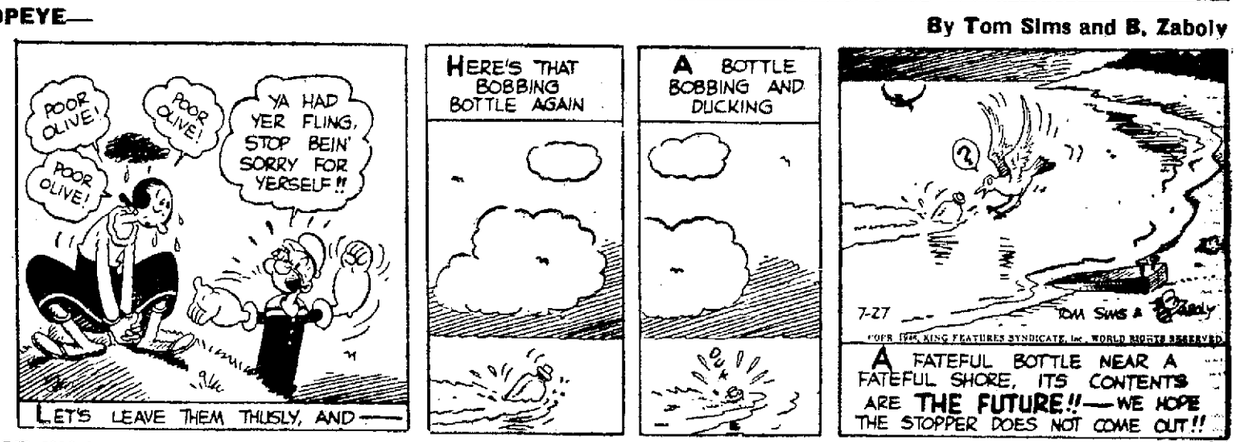
ABBIE AND SLATS—

By Van Buren


ALWAYS HATED WATER IN ANY FORM, SO WHEN YE PUSHED ME INTO TH' SEA I MAKES A SUPER HUMAN EFFORT T' GRAB TH' RUDDER CHAIN. I HAULS MESELF OUT!
I KNEW IF YOU KNEW I WAS ALIVE, WHILE WE WAS STILL AT SEA, YE'D HEAVE ME IN AGAIN -- SO I LAYS LOW IN TH' PAINT LOCKER UNTIL WE DROPS ANCHOR!
GROGGINS, ME LAD! I ALWAYS KNEW YE WERE ONE MAN IN A MILLION. THIS DEED O' YOURS HAS WON YE TH' UNDYIN' ADMIRATION O' YOUR OLD CAP'N, BENEDICT A. SLY!
LET BYGONES BE BYGONES, GROGGINS, LAD FROM THIS MOMENT ON WE'LL BE PALS AN' MATEYS TO TH' BITTER END! GIVE ME YOUR HAND!
KEERECT! HERE'S ME HAND!
7-27
R. VAN BUREN

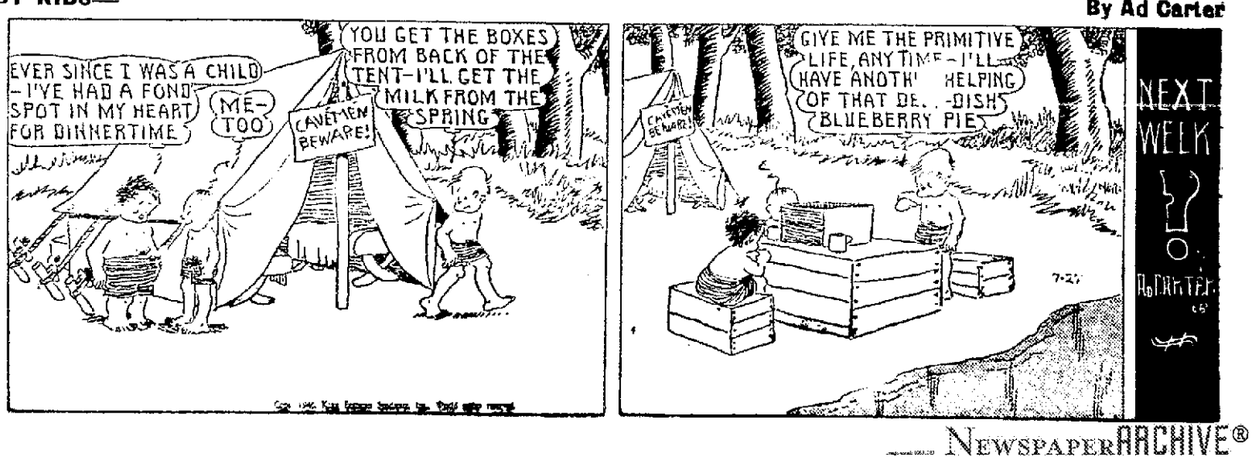
POPEYE—

By Tom Sims and B. Zaboly


POOR OLIVE!
POOR OLIVE!
POOR OLIVE!
YA HAD YER FLING, STOP BEIN' SORRY FOR YERSELF!!
LET'S LEAVE THEM THUSLY, AND--
HERE'S THAT BOBBING BOTTLE AGAIN
A BOTTLE BOBBING AND DUCKING
7-27
TOM SIMS & B. ZABOLY
A FATEFUL BOTTLE NEAR A FATEFUL SHORE, ITS CONTENTS ARE THE FUTURE!!—WE HOPE THE STOPPER DOES NOT COME OUT!!

JUST KIDS—

By Ad Carter


EVER SINCE I WAS A CHILD - I'VE HAD A FOND SPOT IN MY HEART FOR DINNERTIME
ME-TOO
CAVEMEN BEWARE!
YOU GET THE BOXES FROM BACK OF THE TENT - I'LL GET THE MILK FROM THE SPRING
GIVE ME THE PRIMITIVE LIFE, ANY TIME - I'LL HAVE ANOTH' HELPING OF THAT DE...-DISH BLUEBERRY PIE!
CAVEMEN BE AWARE!
NEXT WEEK
7-27

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SIX TEACHERS APPOINTED TO SCHOOL JOBS

Mansfield Board Also Names A As Substitutes; Accepts 7 Resignations.

The Mansfield board of education yesterday accepted and approved six teacher appointments, three appointments as permanent teacher substitutes, seven resignations, and granted leaves of absence to two teachers.

The six new teacher appointments for the 1946-1947 school year included: Robert Hartman, at a salary of $2,000; Miss Janet Baughman, at $2,000; Miss Lenora Fehr, at $1,800; Miss Eunice Kroepelin at $1,150; Miss Winifred Witherell at $1,600, and Mrs. Elizabeth Scott at $1,450.

Hired as permanent teacher substitutes were Mrs. Lois Strawn at $1,550, Mrs. C. C. Secrist at $1,550, and Mrs. Byron Chatlain at $1,550.

Leaving the city school system after their resignations were accepted are:

Earl Reichert, unassigned principal who is returning to service in the army; J. Parker O'Brien, Senior high school teacher who is leaving to work elsewhere; Robert Boroff, John Simpson Junior high school teacher who is also to work elsewhere;

Miss Ellen Sullivan, Woodland teacher who has accepted a position in Dayton; Miss Parilee Fry, Carpenter teacher who is to teach at Ashley, her former home; Miss Frances Brinkerhoff, Bowman teacher who is leaving to teach elsewhere; and Mrs. Doris Smith, Johnny Appleseed Junior high teacher who is leaving to resume her household duties.

Robert Glass, teacher at John Simpson, was granted a leave of absence to continue his education at Ohio State university and Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman was granted a leave because of ill health.

CONCERN ELECTS THREE DIRECTORS

C. R. Kammerer of Galion and Two New Yorkers Added to Board.

GALION—David Van Alstyne, jr., Minton Warren, both of New York, and C. R. Kammerer of Galion, Friday were elected to the board of directors of the Hercules Steel Products company of Delaware, the recently reorganized holding company controlling the stock of the Galion Metallic Vault company and its unincorporated subsidiary, the Hercules Steel Products company in Galion.

Kammerer also was elected vice president of the Delaware company at the board of directors' meeting which took place here Friday afternoon. No other changes in the officers of the old company occurred.

Reorganization of the Hercules company of Galion and the parent firm, the Galion Metallic Vault company, took place prior to June 24 when the organization of the Delaware company was announced.

The combined companies make metallic vaults and truck hoists and bodies. The Galion Metallic Vault company has been in business since 1905.

Plans for new products and an increase in production were outlined at the meeting, one of the directors revealed.

Other directors of the Delaware company are L. M. Liggett, E. P. Monroe, George McClure and D. G. Strother, all of Galion. Liggett also is president of the company, Monroe, secretary, and Strother, assistant secretary.

Following the directors' meeting Friday, the officers and directors, plant officials and foremen were entertained at a dinner at the Hotel Talbot.

Savannah

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Troxel and family were recent visitors at the H. W. Biddinger home at Nova.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Lindsay, who were married July 6, in Willoughby, are at home to their friends in their apartment above their Snack Shop on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Copland of Cleveland, were recent visitors at the E. L. Davidson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thor Harwood and family have returned from a vacation trip to Canada via Niagara Falls.

Mrs. E. L. Davidson has been spending a few days at the Gordon Burkhart home caring for Mrs. Burkhart, who is ill.

Steve and Janice Gardner of Ashland, have been spending a couple of weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harris have returned from New York state where they were visiting relatives.

Mr. Blaine Dalton has returned home from New London hospital where he underwent a major operation.

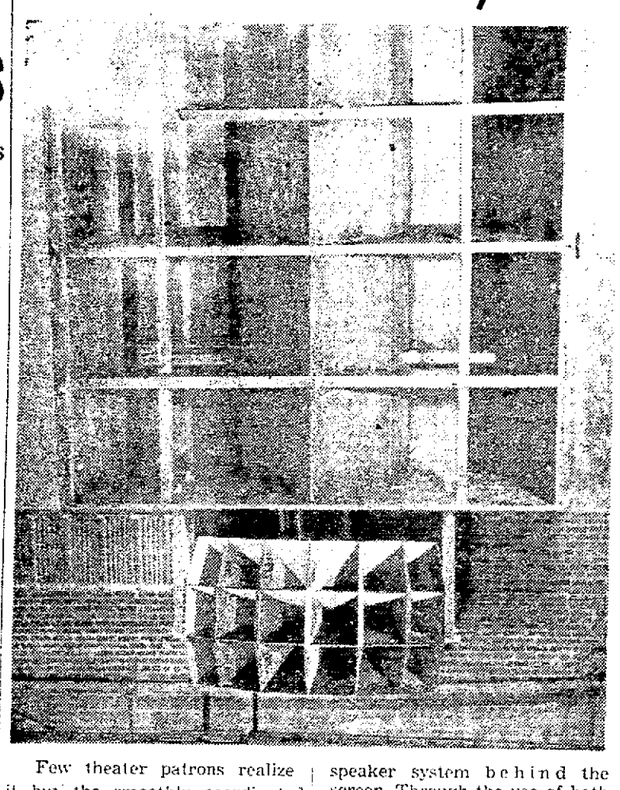
New Washington

Herman Weber, of Fremont, is visiting his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ned M. Fry.

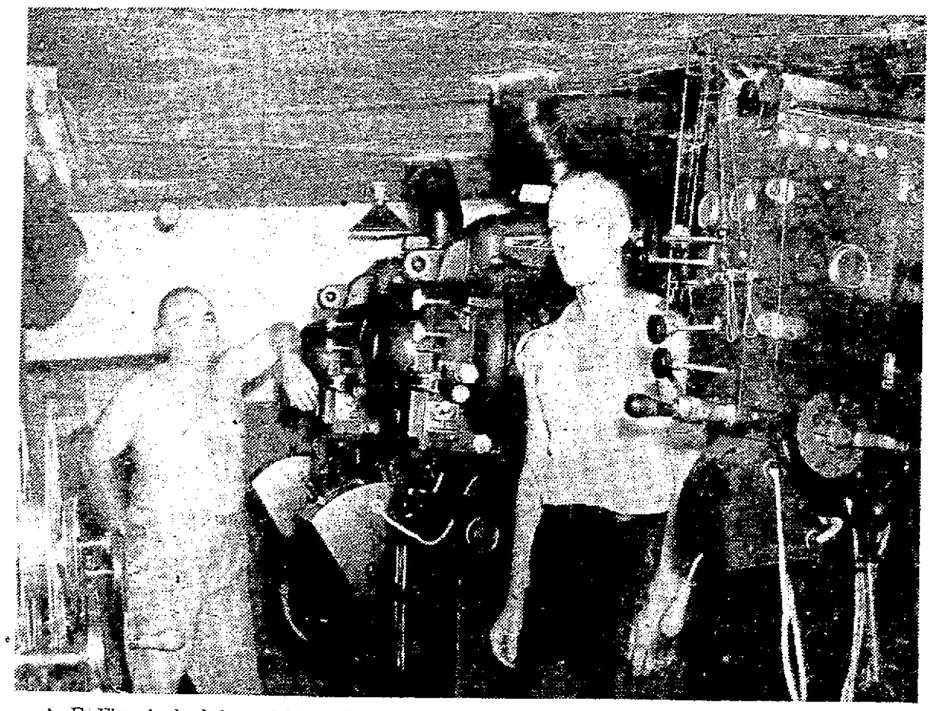
Miss Edna Ulmer left Friday morning for Chambersburg, Pa., where she will attend the Christiansen choral school for two weeks.

Mrs. William Kahler and daughter, Phyllis, are visiting relatives at Chicago and in Iowa.

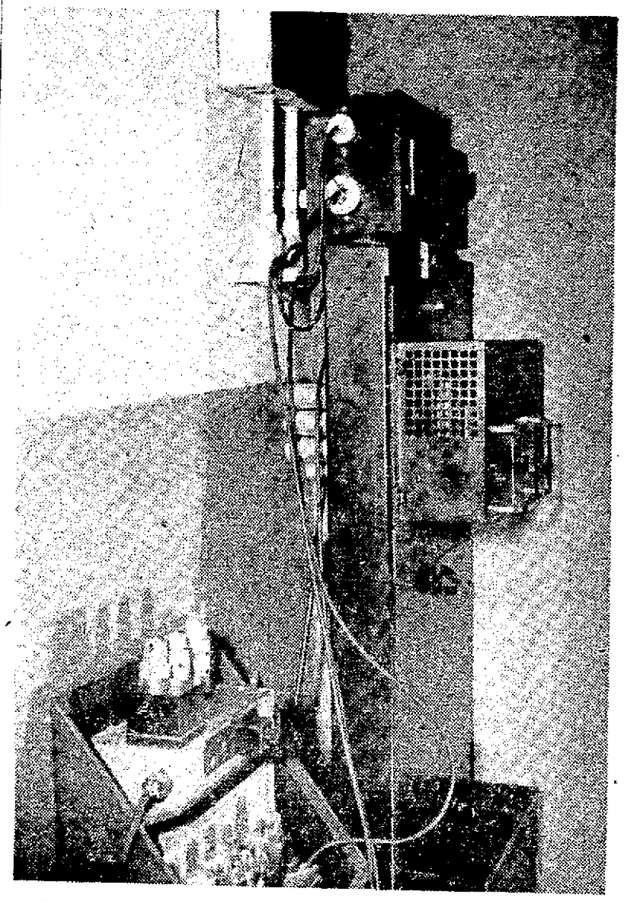
Photos Tell Story How Pictures Were Made to 'Talk'



Few theater patrons realize it but the smoothly coordinated sound action on the screen is helped by the installation of this speaker system behind the screen. Through the use of both high and low frequency speakers, a better sound reproduction is given.



A. F. Ebenshade, left, and H. A. Kibler pause for this picture of the projection booth at the Warner Bros.' Ohio theater. Both remember the early days when turntables had to be constantly watched and carbon-arc lamps for projection turned up by hand. Now the RCA equipment in the both does the work automatically, requiring only occasional checkings by the men.



From the sound track on the film, vibrations are given off and magnified in this "sound box" or amplifier. This is just another step in the intricate reproduction of talking pictures which theater goers have come to take for granted.

Sound camera technique in 1926, when Warner Bros. were pioneering talking films, was an uncomfortable and complicated process. It took four sound-camera men at that time to operate the mechanism in this type booth.

Mansfielders should remember these slides of the silent days, when a piano player in the orchestra pit set the "mood music" of the picture as it progressed and the audience sometimes became restless when a film broke in the middle of the most exciting episode.

The late Great Profile, John Barrymore, was starred by Warner Bros. in "Don Juan," first commercially successful sound film ever presented. Mary Astor was also starred in the film which premiered in New York on Aug. 6, 1926. The production had no spoken lines, only musical sequences.

STOCK GOES HIGH

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE—(AP)—The prize baby beef of the 4-H livestock exhibits of the Fayette county fair sold for $64 per hundredweight, $680 for the 1,070-pound champion. The champion lamb brought $95 and the top pig $40 per hundred pounds.

The first Michigan state fish hatchery was built in 1873.

Adario

Mrs. Lulu Kochenderter has returned home from the Shelby hospital and is recuperating from a broken hip.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ryland, and children, of Wooster, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Landis, and junior.

Mrs. Areta McCormic and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Berry, and family, attended the Berry reunion recently at Brookside.

Prof. M. A. Stucky, of Ashland college, substituted for Rev. Barss at the last services.

David Smith has returned to his home, having been honorably discharged from service in the navy.

Gerald Wolf, and John Sprunger are attending 4-H camp at Camp Conger.

Miss Pauline Siehert is visiting relatives at Celina.

Mrs. Alice Smith, of Columbus recently visited Mrs. Anna Smith.

Lenore McClintock, cadet nurse, recently visited her parents.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur North, who were married Saturday evening at the home of the brides' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vardie Oney. Mrs. North was the former Christine Oney.

Those attending a slumber party at the home of Dorothy Wolf recently were Audrey Bell and Glenna Kemp, of Savannah, Pauline and Joan Pickworth and Virginia Racer, of Adario.

FRATERNITY PRESIDENT

MT. GILEAD—John McMillan, son of Rev. and Mrs. Ray McMillan, of Mt. Gilead, was recently elected president of the Kent State university chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, the national educational honor fraternity.

ASHLAND GUARD LEAVES

ASHLAND—Company K, Third Infantry, Ohio State Guard, left today for Camp Perry for a week's training under the command of Capt. Edmund G. S. Fulton.

OAK HILL HOMECOMING

MILLERSBURG — Sunday will be annual homecoming day at the Oak Hill United Brethren church. A special program has been planned.

R. R. Jenkins, Willard Y Head, Is Oldest Y Secretary at 80

WILLARD—R. R. Jenkins, well-known Willard resident and for 37 years secretary of the Willard Railroad YMCA, who is observing his 80th birthday this week, has been proclaimed the oldest YMCA secretary in the United States.

Telegrams, letters and cards from all parts of the United States have been congratulating Mr. Jenkins. A letter from Leslie J. Tompkins, of the National Council of the Young Men's Christian Associations of the United States, New York City, stated that he was the oldest secretary in the movement.

Born in Wales, Mr. Jenkins came to this country when he was a child, living first in Youngstown, then Lorain, and then moving to Willard in 1909.

At one time he was an engineer, and fireman on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. He has not confined his efforts to the YMCA but has also taken an active interest in religious, moral, social, and civic affairs. He is a member of the Presbyterian church, of the town and country ministerial associations, and of the Willard Rotary Club.

Many years ago, he organized the Boys' Sunday Night Club and the Hi-Y, and hundreds of local boys go to him for moral and religious leadership and direction; he says he derives the greatest satisfaction from such contacts.

During World War I, Mr. Jenkins was a Y secretary for 3,000 railroad men in Verdun, France.

Fine Foods—Prompt Service
Open 24 Hours Every Day
MAX DINER
15 S. Walnut St.

ACOUSTICON
"Super-Power"
UNIPAC
THIS IS ALL YOU WEAR!
TRANSMITTER AND BATTERIES
ALL IN ONE CASE
ONLY ONE CORD!
Acousticon of Mansfield
Ralph McGraw, Hearing Aid Specialist
29½ N. Walnut St. Ph. 2544-6

Here Are Things You Can Do to Help In Preventing Spread of Infantile Paralysis

With infantile paralysis reaching near-epidemic proportions in Cleveland and with two cases already reported in Richland county, Dr. W. B. Wild, city-county health commissioner, today called attention to preventive steps contained in a pamphlet he is distributing through schools and clinics.

Already 42 cases have been reported in Cleveland and a 12-year-old Richland county girl and a seven-year-old Mansfield boy have been stricken with the disease.

The pamphlet recommends that parents "look with suspicion upon even minor upsets in your children —for example, vomiting, constipation or diarrhea, or a slight cold."

"A child coming down with infantile paralysis may become drowsy or restless, feverish, irritable," the pamphlet continues. "He may have a sore, stiff neck and spine, and pains in the back, arms and legs."

"If a child shows even slight signs of illness when cases of infantile paralysis appear in the community, call your physician. The child may not have infantile paralysis, but let the doctor decide."

The pamphlet further recommends that children be kept away from movies, parties, crowded trains, public beaches and swimming pools until the outbreak is over.

Other preventive measures suggested include postponing, if possible, removal of tonsils, extraction of teeth, or other operations in or about the nose, throat or mouth if paralysis cases are prevalant.

"See that children avoid chilling and overfatigue, and pay careful attention to person cleanliness, especially handwashing," the pamphlet concludes.

Grace Gospel Church
95 East Third St.
(Christian and Missionary Alliance)
James E. Davey, Minister.

9:30 Sunday School
10:30 Morning Worship
Subj. "THE GOD OF JACOB"
6:30 Youth Service
7:30 Evangelistic Service
Subj. FOLLOWING THE OLD WAYS
Sunday morning and evening services continue during the entire summer.

DELUXE CAB CO.
Rear Leland Hotel
2300-6
3545-6

ACE CAB CO.
Cor. 3rd & Diamond
Across From Bus Station
2414-6
1680-6
Very Reasonable Rates

. . . In Mansfield Today . . .

Briefs

37th Picnics—The 37th Division association will meet at the C. J. Burkhart cabin on Mifflin lake for a picnic at 5:30 p. m. today.

Seven Have TB—Of the 68 persons examined yesterday at the regular city-county tuberculosis clinic, seven were found to be positive cases, Dr. W. B. Wild, city-county health commissioner said.

Permit Revoked—A 17-year-old Mansfield youth who admitted in juvenile court yesterday that he operated a motorcycle on a temporary permit without being accompanied by a licensed driver was fined $5 and had his permit revoked.

Enlists In Marines—Henry E. Cantrill, 338 Park avenue west, has signed for duty with the U. S. Marine Corps through the Mansfield recruiting station, and will go to Cleveland Aug. 8 for final physical examination.

Man Held—Police today were holding for Columbus authorities James L. Bohanna, 40, of Columbus, wanted there for investigation in connection with embezzlement of funds. He was arrested here yesterday at the Southern hotel following receipt of a telegram from Columbus police stating that he was wanted.

Way to Peace—Frank K. Warner, world traveler, now associated with the Flxible company, of Loudonville, is to be the speaker at next Tuesday's meeting of the Rotary club, to be held at the Mansfield-Leland hotel at 11:45 a. m. His subject will be "Cooperation, the Way to World Peace."

* * *

Hospital Notes

General Hospital.

Admissions—Mrs. Leslie Snyder, 26 Small avenue; Rhea Madden, Crestline; Mrs. Earl Poorman, Bellville; Mrs. Herman Ruhlen, Lucas; Millard Penix, Roseland; Walter Lommatzsch, Mansfield-Leland hotel; Clarence Black, Evansville, Ind.; Mrs. Harold Frazee, 305 West Fourth street; Patricia Erhart, Mansfield, R. D. 4; and Mrs. Earl Coe, 625 Johns avenue.

Releases—Mrs. Clifford Heffelfinger and son, Butler; Mrs. Floyd Sowash and daughter, 212 East Third street; Mrs. Joseph Loris and son, 117 Pleasant avenue; Mrs. Fred Lauer and son, Mansfeld, R. D. 3; Mrs. Charles Galloway and daughter, 31½ East Third street; John C. Fuller, 114 Park Avenue west; Cecil Tomas, Cincinnati; Mrs. Michael Madden, 1212 Lexington avenue; Rose Marie Perkins, Shiloh; Betty Murray, 40 West Augustine avenue; Elaine Mash, 552 Lida street; Dr. Willis Wygant, 93 Hoffman avenue; and Mrs. W. E. Standing, Cleveland.

* * *

Births

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murphy, 230½ East Luther place, yesterday at General hospital.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. John Northup, Mansfield, R. D. 1, yesterday at General hospital.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Snyder, 26 Small avenue, yesterday at General hospital.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Poorman, Bellville, yesterday at General hospital.

* * *

Films

OHIO—"Tomorrow Is Forever" with Claudette Colbert, Orson Welles and George Brent. Feature at 2:23, 4:40, 7, 9:45 and 11:50 p. m. "Okay for Sound," 20th anniversary Warner Bros. short. Feature at 2, 4:15, 6:30 and 9 p. m.

MADISON—"Janie Gets Married," with Joan Leslie and Robert Hutton. Feature at 12:30, 3:56, 6:53 and 9:45 p. m. "The Falcon's Alibi," with Tom Conway, Rita Corday and Jane Greer. Feature at 2:50, 5:47 and 8:45 p. m.

RITZ—"Bad Bascomb," with Wallace Beery and Margaret O'Brien. Feature at 3, 6:20 and 9:40 p. m. "Easy to Look At," with Gloria Jean and Kirby Grant. Feature at 1:50, 5:10 and 8:35 p. m.

PARK—"Paris Underground" with Constance Bennett and Gracie Fields. Feature at 3:10, 6:30 and 9:50 p. m. "Sheriff of Cimarron" with Sunset Carson. Feature at 1:48, 5:10, and 8:30 p. m.

* * *

Weather

Temperature range for the past 24 hours ending at 11:30 today as reported by Hayesville Airways Communication station.

Yesterday's high—75.
Yesterday's low—49.
Temperature at noon—71.

Other Cities	High Yes'dy	Low Today
Cleveland	74	47
Cincinnati	79	53
Columbus	78	54

OHIO—Fair and a little warmer today and tonight. Sunday partly cloudy and somewhat warmer with scattered afternoon thundershowers.

NEW MAIN LAID IN NEW LONDON

Residential Area, Proposed Site for Factory to Be Served.

NEW LONDON — First major building project undertaken by the waterworks since before the war was completed this week as workmen laid the last of 1,050 feet of new pipe along Railroad street.

The new line, a four-inch main, opens to city water service a large area, part of which is residential territory. Railroad property will be served by the main, as well as an area under consideration as a factory site.

Ditch for the main is five and one-half feet deep, and Superintendent Eugene Funk says that the pipes will be more than four feet underground. A fire hydrant has been intalled.

The work, done entirely by Supt. Funk, Fred Monroe, Harold Cooke, and Harry Monroe is the first of many improvements planned by the waterworks department.

Timely Announcements

Out of the city until August 3rd. For information call 2066-7.
F. M. Wadsworth, M.D.

Sewer or Drain Clogged?
Dial 3838-8
or 3875-9
Electric No Digging

OPEN SUNDAYS and evenings, by appointment. MANSFIELD MONUMENT CO. 4302-6.

Complete fishing outfit including casting rod, reel, line, lure, hooks and carrying case. $2.98, complete. Penn Auto Store, 22 S. Main.

Miss Nellie Curtis is now located at the Moderne Beauty Salon. Hours, 12 to 8. Telephone 1396-6.

Will be closed week of July 29th for vacation. Scotty's Supper club.

The Dental office of Dr. Robert E. Williams will be closed until July 29th.

Sweetheart: Stop your worrying about the silver service—I'll have Ralph Stanton take care of it.—Henry. 3579-6.

Having returned from post graduate work under Bonesetter Richter, my office hours are as usual. Dr. Frank P. Ritchie.

SWISS STEAK DINNER
85c
Creamed Chicken
On Biscuit 60c
—With Each Dinner:
• Mashed Potatoes
• Gravy
• Vegetable
• Hot Rolls
• Butter
• Drink
Dinners Served Only At 4th Street Store
Sutter's
Main St. at 4th
4th St. at Walnut

DETROIT EXCURSION

BIG STEAMER PUT-IN-BAY
Leave Sandusky Big Four Dock at 8:30 A.M.
MONDAY, JULY 29, 1946
FOUR HOURS IN DETROIT
Leave Detroit 6 P.M. Arrive Sandusky 11 P.M.
MEALS LUNCHEON REFRESHMENTS
Free Dancing On the Boats Big Dance Floor
$2.00 Tax Incl: ROUND TRIP Children Under 12 - $1.00 $2.00 Tax Incl
Steamer Chair Reservations 60c
H. N. HUNT Agent Sandusky, Ohio. Phones 38 and 1868-W

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Urges Revamping of Ohio Tax System

JACK LAIT . . .

JAMES T. (Studs Lonigan) Farrell is being blasted by the Communists as a "Trotzkyite." That's anybody who's not a termite or a Stalinite . . . Seth Richardson will succeed Ernie Adamson as counsel for the house un-American committee. Rankin thinks Ernie has a press agent. . . . Bill Donoghue, very confidential aide and secretary to Mayor O'Dwyer, hasn't seen his boss for two weeks . . . Joe DiMaggio, still out of the Yanks' lineup, seen around town—and not limping so you'd notice it.

* * *

Horses with "appeal" are being tested by Don Hartman, at Columbia, for the top role in "The Return of October." Hartman announced he wanted a beautiful, "jovial" black stallion, new to pictures if possible—in short, "a glamor horse." Hartman's office has been deluged with phone calls, telegrams and letters. More than one owner thought of the same approach—phoning in and neighing and snorting: "I am just the horse you are looking for. I am 15 hands and have glamor, etc." Dozens brought their horses to the studio casting office. One even rode his nag up to Ciro's to wait for Hartman to come out.

* * *

Most judges beat it away for the whole summer . . . Not Surrogate William T. Collins. . . . Though he rates as much vacation as the next, perhaps more, because of the gruelling duties of his cases in probate, Judge Collins spends week-ends in Cape Cod and sits Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays in town . . . No wonder this Tammany Democrat, appointed by Republican Gov. Dewey, is endorsed by all major parties.

* * *

David Belasco would turn over in his grave if he could see the vulgar photos in front of the house that bears his name—or the capers going on within, during the performances of "Maid in the Ozarks," a turney that shouldn't happen to Minsky. . . . New York rarely goes for smut . . . Time and again, those "hot" comedies that the hinterlands flock to—with red faces, but with eager anticipation—have flopped in the Big Burg . . . Almost the lone exception was "Tobacco Road," which was hailed as a triumph of artistry . . . I thought it was as artistic as a garbage dump—and so did those who wrote and produced it, deep down in their own hearts . . . The highbrows went all out for that speech of the lecherous old Lester, about his "love of the earth." What he meant was his "love of the dirt."

* * *

Atlantic City, wide open in every way, with gambling in all the smart and some not-so-smart spots, is languishing . . . Jerry Cooper, in the Bath and Turf, is doing the top trade . . . Though conventions are back, the expected crowds didn't materialize . . . The boardwalk hotels, concessionaires, etc., are prayerfully looking forward to the new track, which opens today . . . Amazing, the ups-and-downs of this beautiful beach resort, which seemed to have everything, and in its heyday was a paradise for bigtown spenders.

* * *

Never in American history has there been such an over-enrollment in the journalism courses of American colleges. This is due in a measure to the great number of tyro newspapermen who got a whiff of ink on the hundreds of service sheets, most of them conducted by young men who had comparatively limited experience, themselves. It was a nice, preferential assignment in uniform, and many of the boys who would have looked forward to working in the corner grocery or getting a job in the filling station, came out embryo editors.

Most professionals are inclined to sneer at college-trained beginners. This old-timer never had the advantage of studying his calling from text-books. He came to work at 4.30 a. m. one morning in Chicago, and at 7:30 that morning he climbed over two corpses to snatch a photograph off a bureau in a gas-filled room.

But he is still not convinced that journalism courses are futile. He has worked with a number of crackerjacks who cubbed on campuses; also, of course, a great many more who didn't. In any event, a course in journalism is far more practical, even if it never leads to a means of livelihood, than the straight academic, cultural routine which has turned out so many securities salesmen.

OFFERS PLAN FOR FINANCING SEWER SYSTEM

Prosecutor Says Assessments Could Be Made, Asserts Tax Funds Unavailable.

There are insufficient funds in the county general fund now to permit a county-financed sewer district but the project could be paid for on an assessment basis, Asst. Prosecutor Claude Ewing today had notified Health Commissioner Dr. W B Wild.

Dr. Wild asked the county prosecutor's office for an opinion on the financing of a sewer district which city and county health boards have recommended be established.

The boards claim that a sewer district, bringing adequate sewage facilities to areas surrounding Mansfield, would eliminate numerous health hazards.

In his formal opinion to Dr. Wild, Prosecutor Ewing said that:

1. The county commissioners could pay as much of the costs of such a project as they "deem just," if the money were available in the general fund; or.

2. It could be financed on an property-owners assessment basis and assessments paid over a period of years. In this case the commissioners could sell bonds to carry the project until assessments are collected in full.

Concerning a joint Mansfield-Richland county project as suggested by the health boards, Ewing said that such a procedure could be followed if part of the sewer district was to be in Mansfield.

If all of the district is to be located outside the city the entire cost of the project would have to be borne by the county, he said.

Ewing said that he has discussed with commissioners how much, if any, of the cost could be paid from the general fund and they said that no money is available at the present time in that fund to finance a sewer district.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT —By Robert L. Ripley

AN OLD RAT HAS WALKED A WIRE FOR A HALF BLOCK EVERY DAY AT 7:20 PM FOR 4 YEARS
New Orleans, La
Ripley
7-27
THE FIRST ENGLISH GOLD COIN EVER MINTED HAD TO BE WITHDRAWN BECAUSE NOBODY WOULD ACCEPT THEM
KING HENRY III OF ENGLAND EVEN THREATENED THE DEATH PENALTY—BUT IN VAIN
"LEFTY" GROVE
Baltimore
(1921-22-23)
STRUCK OUT 10 OR MORE BATTERS IN EACH OF 27 GAMES
THE PLAYING CARDS TREE
THE CLUSIA—A PARASITE THAT STRANGLES OTHER TREES—HAS LEAVES SO THICK AND STRONG THAT THE EARLY SPANIARDS MADE PLAYING CARDS OUT OF THEM.

UNDESIRED GOLD—The first English gold coin ever minted was the "Golden Penny" issued by King Henry III in 1257. But a strange thing happened. The people, unaccustomed to gold, refused to accept it. The king tried to force circulation by threatening death to those who refused it. In the end the coin had to be withdrawn. It took more than a century longer before people became reconciled to gold.

'SHOT RECORDS'—

Ex-GI's, who are more than familiar with the army's so-called "shot records," can be happy in the knowledge that their little brothers are getting them now, too. And even their little sisters. Health officials here, however, call 'em "immunization records." They're something new to enable parents to keep tab on junior's diphtheria innoculations and his smallpox and whooping cough shots. Dr. W. B. Wild, city-county health commissioner, said they're given to all mothers bringing babies to city baby clinic and are included in birth certificate papers sent out for "new arrivals."

* * *

CAMPERS RETURN—

Two bus loads of Richland county 4-H club members were expected back in Mansfield at noon today from Camp Conger, Huron county. Led by County Agent George B. Ganyard, Home Demonstration Agent Miss Mabel Spray and Byron Bricker, the 85 4-H club members journeyed to the camp near North Fairfield a week ago where they have since been participating in 4-H training and recreation activities.

* * *

A GOOD SPARROW!—

Ordinarily the English sparrow is condemned for a number of reasons—he runs off other song birds or the dirt he makes is too objectionable for most people to see any good in him. But rare indeed is the bird that doesn't have some good in him and County Commissioner J. W. Selby is sure that one male English sparrow did him some good yesterday. Selby told of seeing the bird in his garden walking along a row of cabbage and picking off small green worms methodically as he passed each head.

GLANDER SAYS POLICY LACKS COORDINATION

Cites Need of Business-like State Survey to Provide Problem's Solution.

COLUMBUS—(AP)—Citing a need for coordination of state and local taxes in Ohio, State Tax Commissioner C. Emory Glander today declared only a "thorough, business-like, non-political survey of the Ohio tax structure" could provide a solution. "This is no overnight task, either," Glander said.

Two recent events, Glander said, pointed up the need for tax coordination: the supreme court decision invalidating the city consumers' utilities tax and the new formula passed by th legislature for the distribution of $5,000,000 additional sales tax largesse to the cities, counties and townships.

"The supreme court decision affected a source of revenue available to local governments and the new sales tax formula affected adversely the larger counties and the small villages," Glander explained.

Making Study.

The state tax commissioner said his department is making a study of the state tax structure in case the legislature asks for information relative to a state-wide survey of taxes.

Glander said for many years the trend has been toward centralization, with subsidies being handed back to lower levels.

"Our problems," he said, "is the question of how far this trend of centralization is to go."

Glander asserted there were three approaches to the problem:

(1) An extension of the trend, which Glander said he opposed. Those persons who spend public money should also have the problem of raising it so that they might exercise more caution in expenditures, he said, also noting a trend of higher levels of government dictating to lower levels with subsidies as the lever.

(2) Complete decentralization, which Glander said was an impossibility because of the uneven distribution of wealth between sections.

(3) The middle-of-the-road approach favored by Glander, who said it included determining and opening the resources of each level of government and then have the state provide "reasonable and limited" subsidies.

The state tax commissioner declared it was necessary to determine the services each level of government logically should provide and the types of taxes available to each level.

"It may well be," he said, "that we will find the state has a number of revenue sources which might better be allocated to local governments."

HAL BOYLE . . .

By ROMNEY WHEELER

LONDON—(AP)—A broadshouldered, grey-haired police officer looked up from a pile of papers and grinned happily:

"The bombing of the King David hotel in Jerusalem won't hinder our recruiting. The kind of young men we're interested in aren't deterred by that sort of thing."

The police officer was James Munro, superintendent of the Palestine police force. The papers were part of the flood of applications and inquiries which are flooding the crown offices in Whitehall as the result of an intensive recruiting campaign.

The tri-lingual, semi-military peace agency of the Holy land is seeking 2,000 recruits in Britain. Munro estimated that 10,000 inquiries had been received since the campaign began July 1. Posters offering 20 pounds ($80) a month and full board, keep and uniforms are being plastered all over England in an effort to "sell" the opportunities of the Palestine force to ex-service men and others in the 18-28 age-bracket.

Not all who apply are accepted. Munro said each applicant must be single, must be of English stock, must have good education and ability to learn languages as well as to do police work. Higher posts are filled solely from the ranks, and no man can advance until he is proficient in Arabic, or Hebrew, or both.

Men of Jewish or Arab extraction are not accepted Munro said, and must join the so-called Palestine force which normally is recruited in Palestine.

Before the war, there were about 3,000 in each force. The 2,000 new enlistments are expected to bring up the British force to 5,000, which even then will be smaller than the Palestinian unit's present strength.

Political negotiations over the future of Palestine have small interest for Munro.

"We are there to keep the peace," he said. "We'll go on keeping the peace, no matter what international arrangements are decided on."

VIEW DAMAGE

Observers Get First Look At Atomic Blast Havoc.

ABOARD USS PANAMINT Bikini Lagoon—(INS)—Forty-eight hours after the submarine atomic blast, scientists and United Nations observers today were permitted their first closeup view of the terrible damage wrought.

The observers were transferred from the USS Panamint into two landing barges for an inspection of the destroyer Hughes which was beached to prevent her from sinking.

It was plainly evident that the Hughes had been mortally stricken. The ship was hit apparently from the starboard side and the armor and railing around her bridge were ripped violently and hanging down the side.

Check 'Fibber' In Torture Case

PHOENIX, Ariz.—(AP)—Richard R. Thomas, 32, who last month made up a confession of Chicago's Suzanne Degnan kidnap-murder was under investigation today as a suspect in the 1938 torture slaying of Mrs. Hazel Fromme and her daughter, Nancy.

[illegible] revealed they had [illegible] Thomas [illegible] to talk on Tuesday [illegible] Phoenix [illegible] Mohr said when the Detroit man was arrested on a charge of [illegible] March 20 1938. Thomas [illegible] Nancy [illegible] mother's [illegible]

Seems Depression Breeds Book Worms

COLUMBUS—(AP)—During the year World War II ended Ohioans read several million fewer library books than in depression times, a new director of Ohio libraries [illegible]

The director [illegible] is a prison in the state [illegible] total of nearly [illegible] books. But state Librarian Walter Brahm pointed out [illegible] Belt of Ohios citizens do much reading. That belt he said reads 94 per cent of all books, other persons reading as many as five in a week.

TEXANS VOTING

DALLAS, Tex.—(AP)—Upwards of 1,000,000 voters cast ballots today, choosing Texas nominees and most other Democratic campaign issues in which education, Negro segregation, religion and communism all have been raised as issues.

Wesleyan U. Ends Role of Giant-Killer

DELAWARE (AP)—Ohio Wesleyan university announced today that it would try no longer to "keep up with the Joneses" in intercollegiate athletics.

Dr. H. J. Burgsthaler, president of the Methodist school whose football teams assumed a "giant-killer" role in the 20's, said the postwar athletic policy would be patterned on a purely collegiate educational basis.

"We do not believe," he said, "that Ohio Wesleyan or its constituents are prepared to compete successfully with those colleges having an approved of 'top-flight' athletics with financial subsidies of all kinds."

Football Coach George E. Gauchat said this season's grid schedule was "terrific" and doesn't look a bit like a de-emphasis program.

"However," he added, "our decision not to go along 'keeping up with the Joneses' in this era of professionalism is sound planning for the future on our part we think."

Baby Thief Faces Kidnaping Charge

BLUEFIELD, W. Va.—(AP)—Pretty, tearful Mrs. Marie Delk, 19, faced a preliminary hearing today (July 11, 1946) on a charge of kidnaping 11-month-old Patricia Gayle Blankenship because she looked so much like her own baby girl and I wanted one so badly.

Assistant Prosecutor Abe Lubliner said Mrs. Delk readily admitted taking the curly-haired child entrusted to her for a few moments by Mrs. Myrtle Blankenship, 20, the mother, who with Patricia had waited throughout the night for a bus on the last lap of a journey to join the returned GI head of the family.

PLAN HEARING ON NEW BRIDGE

Commissioners Agree to Talk Over Who Should Build Ritter's Run Span.

A hearing was consented to by the Richland county commissioners today in an effort to determine whether a proposed auto-traffic-pedestrian arch over Ritter's run is the responsibility of the city or county.

The question of whether Ritters run is a drainage ditch or a natural waterway will have to be settled to establish the responsibility for construction of the proposed arch, Mayor Roy W. Vaughn explained.

The proposed bridge would be in the rear of Borden's Dairy and would connect East First street with Marshall avenue. The structure as proposed now would be 180 feet long, Vaughn said.

Request for the hearing was made during a meeting with the commissioners by Mayor Roy W. Vaughn, Safety-Service Director William Enlow and Councilmen J. R. Anderson and Charles Schultz.

WIDEN PROBE

Senate Investigators Call Comptroller General.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Widening their war profits inquiry, senate investigators disclosed today they will call Comptroller General Lindsay Warren for a report on cases where he has sniffed irregularities but has not been able to do anything about them.

Chairman Mead (D-NY), said the war investigating committee will discuss with Warren on Monday the "loopholes" that he has found in the government's machinery for holding down excessive profits on making of military equipment. The committee was in recess today.

The committee already has asked the general accounting office for a report on termination of contracts with the Garsson munitions combine it has been investigating.

Close South Park Drive for 3 Weeks

Central drive at South park will be closed for about three weeks while workmen are building a new concrete auto bridge to replace one washed out last month, Park Supt. Frank Burton said today.

The old bridge was undermined by two heavy rain storms in June and had to be removed, Burton said. The new bridge will cost about $1,400, he said.

Make Applications Early, Vets Urged

The Veterans administration warned school minded veterans in the Mansfield area today to make application for certificates of eligibility well in advance of the prospective enrollment date for school or college this fall.

"All veterans planning to enroll this fall should immediately contact the VA office to file application for certificate of eligibility so that subsistence checks will not be delayed," R. W. Schmunk, contact officer, said today.

YWCA Plans Annual Street Dance Next Tuesday Night

Repeating last year's initial program which proved a popular success, the YWCA Summer Program Planning committee has scheduled its second annual free street dance for Mansfield at 8 p. m. Tuesday, it was announced today.

The street dance, which is one of the special events of the YWCA summer recreation program, will take place on the parking lot next to the YWCA and behind the Firestone store.

Tex Foreman's orchestra will play from 8-11 p. m. for both round and square dancing which drew a crowd of 500 persons to dance and to watch during last year's dance.

Planning the event are Miss Margaret Wheeler, chairman of the YWCA Summer Program Planning committee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gunder, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Dale McKinney, and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Montgomery. Mr. and Mrs. James Ackley are in charge of arrangements.

2 PRINCIPALS RESIGN JOBS

Cecil H. Ratcliff of Shiloh, M. E. Swank of Lexington to Leave Posts.

Two Richland county rural school boards yesterday had resignations from their principals and one was successful in hiring a new principal. County Superintendent of Schools Boyd Robinson reported.

At Shiloh yesterday the board was reported to have received the resignation of Cecil H. Ratcliff, principal of that school. Ratcliff submitted his resignation to accept another administrative and teaching job, but the location was not revealed, Robinson said.

The Lexington school board has also accepted the resignation of M. E. Shank as principal. Shank has accepted the position of principal of the Junior and Senior high school at Galion.

Howard L. Hofacre, a teacher at the Lexington school in 1941-42, was hired as the new principal at that school yesterday.

Hofacre's acceptance yesterday boosts to three the number of World War II veterans that the Lexington board has added to their teaching and administrative staff within the past two days.

At a meeting Thursday night the Lexington board hired John N. Rees as athletic coach and Richard M. Irwin as mathmatics and science teacher.

JUST ROUTINE

Former Guard Says Cruelty Was Camp Policy.

BAD NAUHEIM, Germany—(AP)—A former guard convicted of beating U. S. soldier prisoners at the army's Lichfield, England, detention camp, testified today that such manhandling was a routine practice under officers whose orders were to "beat repeaters to the damned floor."

Pfc. Thomas E. Warren, 23, of Plainview, Tex., was the witness. He related his own part in numerous beatings, including some of which he was acquitted at his own trial.

He testified at the court martial of Capt. Joseph A. Robertson of Toledo, Ohio, who is accused of authorizing cruel punishments as commander of a guard company at Lichfield.

SITE HUNT TO START MONDAY

Housing Authority Seeking Location for Units; Deadline Aug. 15.

Mansfield's Housing authority will go site-hunting Monday in an effort to find a suitable location for 76 more temporary housing units which the government has allocated to the city for veterans and their families.

Government housing authorities have set a deadline of Aug. 15 for selection of the site. They wired the local housing authority that beyond that date they will be unable to guarantee that Mansfield will get the extra units.

The 76 units are in addition to 74 others nearing completion near Mifflin for Mansfield veterans. This project is sponsored by the McVey Post, American Legion. The additional units will be sponsored by the city.

W. B. Ford, chairman of the Mansfield Housing authority, said today that the authority will make a tour of the city Monday afternoon and inspect "three or four sites."

Sites under consideration include a 320-foot front lot on Grace street and Childrens' home property at Diamond and Hedges street.

Ford said that he has sent a signed contract to the Federal Housing authority regional office in Cleveland formally accepting the extra units for the city.

Mrs. Rinehart Dies at Home

Elizabeth Eretta Rinehart, 49, wife of Lewis H. Rinehart, died at her home, 598 McPherson street, yesterday evening after a long illness.

Born in Butler county, Pa., she had lived in Mansfield for the past 10 years, and was a member of the Pilgrim church here. She is survived by her husband; two sons, William and David; and three daughters, Marjorie, Helen and Virginia, all at home.

Friends may call at the Finefrock funeral home where funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 p. m. Monday by Rev. Harley P. Bennett. Burial will be in Mansfield cemetery.

Police Nab Four Runaway Girls

Four girls, ages 16 and 17, were held in the county jail and detention home today where they waited for authorities from several counties to return them to the Good Shepherd home in Cleveland.

The girls were picked up by Shelby police last night after they had run away from the Cleveland home on Thursday.

LIONS TO BUILD CABIN

MT. GILEAD—Lions club members Monday will begin clearing the site for the proposed Boy Scout cabin to be located on a four and one half acre tract of land situated east of Mt. Gilead. Approximately $900 has now been raised by the Lions for construction of the cabin.

Chatter . . .

Ed Stanton and Russ Herold trying to decide where they had seen each other last. . . . James Flaherty of Wilkinsburg, Pa., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Kenny, 170 Westwood avenue. . . . Charles Blackman studying the best highway route to California . . . D. W. Ackerman of Lexington inquiring about a truck ownership transfer at the Auto club. . . . CSM George Moyer of the Mansfield navy recruiting station attending a recruiters' meeting in Cleveland today.

* * *

Kenneth Berkey and Donald Ogden inquiring about counselors for bugle and musical merit badges at the Boy Scout office . . . Jo Rexrode, home for a few weeks from modeling school in New York, visiting her mother at 75 Penn avenue.

BOYS IN COURT

Judge to Decide Action In Poison Candy Murder.

COLUMBUS—(AP)—The poisoned candy slaying of 16-year-old Daniel Enslow headed for the courts today with the preparation of delinquency charges by Sheriff's Deputy Earl Heise against three boys who were with Enslow the afternoon he died.

Miss Genevieve Taylor, juvenile court referee, said a hearing may be held next week before Common Pleas Judge Charles A. Leach to determine whether grand jury or other action will be taken against the trio.

Assistant Prosecutor T. Vincent Martin said Warren Rose, 15, of Columbus, signed a statement that he poisoned candy and gave it to Enslow near a quarry pit where the Fremont boy's body was discovered July 23. Rose was jealous of Enslow for drawing an "easy work" assignment, Martin said.

Elder Placed On Honor Roll

The public relations office at Ohio State University today announced that Fred E. Elder, jr., 626 Arlington avenue, has been named on a spring quarter honor list from the Engineering College which carried names of students with averages of "B" or better for that term.

An additional list of students attending OSU this term from the Mansfield area included: Richard J. Dorner, William L. Freeland, John D. Hallabrin, Carl J. Ish, Kenneth E. Lang, True E. Read, James C. Sheads, Kirby E. Smith and David J. Weaver, all of Mansfield.

Richard M. Irvin of Lexington, Robert I. Heffelfinger of Londonville, Peggy E. Bradfield and John F. McWilliams of Killbuck.

WANT CURVE CHANGE

FREMONT—(AP)—County officials announced today they had been assured that improvements to "Deadman's Curve," one mile north of here on Route 53, would be the first project on the state highway department's program for the county next year. The curve has been the scene of many fatal accidents in recent years.

Mother Dies In Columbus

Mrs. Mae Condon, mother of Capt. Charles A. Condon of Mansfield, died last night at White Cross hospital, Columbus, after an illness of three weeks.

Besides Capt. Condon, she is survived by two other sons, Arnold and Robert; a daughter, Mrs. Gale Kimnach; and eight grandchildren, all of Columbus.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at the Sharpe and Reageris funeral home in Columbus. Burial will be in Mt. Vernon cemetery.

Kept on Jump By Boys, Dogs

Police were busy yesterday chasing dogs and and boys reported to have been destroying property in the West Fourth street and East First street areas.

First came a call from an East Fourth street resident saying that a neighbor's dog was "running through her gardens and destroying them." Police ordered the dog tied up.

Later an East First streeter reported boys destroying property in the rear of her home. Police investigated but were unable to locate the youths.

A third call sent officers to another East First street home where boys were said to be destroying tomato plants. Police said they found the boys, "contacted the parents" and "straightened the matter out."

Jail Inmate, Taken To Hospital, Dies

Millard Penix, 33, of 258 Park avenue east, died last night at General hospital where he had been taken after becoming ill at city jail yesterday afternoon.

Penix was arrested on an intoxication charge early Thursday and was fined $5 and costs in municipal court. Unable to pay the fine he was committed to jail.

The body is at the Geiger funeral home where funeral arrangements are pending. Coroner Dr. D. C. Lavender said cause of death was "probably from an epileptic attack" but said he hadn't yet completed his examination.

Laff-a-Day

"I'm going to miss you while we employes go on strike, Mr. Fudge!"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HUSBAND HUNT FEATURED IN NEWEST NOVEL

Nonfiction Book By Ford, MacBain Tells of Men In War.

ASTON KINGS by Humphrey Pakington, a novel of manners in the best English tradition, is among the new books being released at the Mansfield Public library this week.

When Canon Wargrove inherited his brother's estate, Aston Kings, he brought to its rambling grandeur his wife, Alice, and a houseful of young people. The relentless pursuit of husbands for the six daughters of the Bishop of Asia Minor, the embarrassing ordeal of Captain Joss Gaunt, the tender simplicity of Kate and John's romance, are related against a background of garden parties, hunt balls, and family gatherings.

BRITANNIA MEWS by Margery Sharp tells refreshingly the story of Adelaide, her family, her husbands, and the uninhibited sould of the Mews, where Adelaide lived in defiance and utter disregard of her family.

WITH BAITED BREATH by Alice Campbell is a tense mystery set in a gloomy old country house, with an unused tunnel, a secret room, a cliff, and an eccentric recluse. When Avis Marriott, in spite of warnings, is hired by the elder Miss Bolles as a companion for Erica, her sister, she walks into desperate danger, and it is not until three people have died that Avis is finally safe.

Other Fiction.

Stowman — WITH CRADLE AND CLOCK.
Derleth—WHO KNOCKS?
Steen—BELL TIMSON.
Lobaugh—SHADOWS IN SUCCESSION.
Shane—DIAMONDS IN THE DUMPLINGS.

Non Fiction.

THE LAST TIME I SAW THEM by Corey Ford and Alastair MacBain is a completely personal book about men at war when they are not fighting. Ford and MacBain were officers attached to the Air Force Intelligence, and their book about Air Force men, written from the inside, tells what the men remember now, as they look back on the war.

RUY BARBOSA by Charles W. Turner is the biography of a gifted Brazilian statesmman and orator. He is here presented primarily as a champion of justice and freedom—freedom from slavery, freedom of religion and conscience, freedom from ignorance, and freedom from the tyranny of armed might. The integrity which we associate with our own Washington and Lincoln is here seen in the career of this great son of Brazil.

WHERE THE HIGH WINDS BLOW by Bruce C. Campbell tells of the author's experiences from 1934 to 1937, when he worked for the Hudson's Bay Company in some of that organization's loneliest outposts in the Eastern Arctic, and of the Eskimos, that strange people whom he tried to understand. The story is amusing, graphic, exciting, and full of interesting facts about the Northland and its inhabitants.

Other Non Fiction.

Weaver—NEGRO LABOR.
Casey — MY COUNTRY SCHOOL DIARY.
Griffin — OUT OF CARNAGE.
McKee—MARY RICHARDSON WALKER: HER BOOK.
Drepperd — FIRST READER FOR ANTIQUE COLLECTORS.
Wyman—THE WILD HORSE OF THE WEST.
Salisburry—RUSSIA ON THE WAY.
Andrews—SITKA.

HOSPITAL NOTES

WILLARD — Municipal hospital, admitted: Virgil Sherck, of Willard; Mrs. Charles Russell, of Shelby; and Robert G. Smith, of Shiloh.

Dismissed: N. H. Schloemer, James Heinbaugh, and Alice Sherman, all of Willard; Mrs. Golda Crabaugh, of Sulphur Springs; Edward Pifher, of Tiro; and Dean Mead, of Shelby.

* * *

SHELBY — Memorial hospital, admitted: Kathleen Biglin, R. D. 2, Vivian Travis, R. D. 2, Mrs. Martha Lewis and Mrs. Willis Harbaugh, all of Shelby.

Dismissed: Herbert L. Dibble, Mrs. Rosie Fackler, and Mrs. Melvin Westcott and infant daughter, all of Shelby; Bert Brenan, R. D. 1. Crestline; Mrs. Louis Gebert of Plymouth; and Mrs. Edward Wilkins and infant daughter of Cleveland.

Birth: Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Yetzer. Shelby are the parents of a son, born Friday morning.

* * *

GALION—City hospital, admitted: Lola Carmel, and Mrs. John Winand, both of Galion. Dismissed: Mrs. Max Levant, and Edward Ricker, both of Galion, and Mrs. Gerald Holzworth, R. D. 2, Galion.

Birth: A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hickman, R. D. 3, Cardington, Friday morning.

RESIGNS POSITION

MT. GILEAD — Miss Rebecca McAtee has resigned as English instructor in the Cardington schools, it was announced this week. Miss McAtee taught last year in the Edison schools and accepted the Cardington position this spring.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Felix Yaravich, Mansfield, O., has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor in the estate of Catherine Yaravich, deceased, late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio.
Date: July 11, 1946
S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(July 18, 20, 27 N-J '46)

Reverence for Spiritual Values — ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON — By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Exodus 20:7; Lev. 19:12; Isaiah 1:11-18; Matt. 5:33-37, 6:5-9, 7:15-23; Mark 7:5-8, 8:34-38; Luke 18:10-14.

"To what purpose is the multitude of your sacrifices unto Me, saith the Lord: I am full of the burnt offerings of rams, and the fat of fed beasts; and I delight not in the blood of bullocks, or of lambs, or of he-goats."

"Every tree that bringeth not forth good fruit is hewn down, and cast into the fire." Jesus told His followers. "Wherefore, by their fruits ye shall know them," meaning the deeds of the false prophets against whom Christ warned.

The scribes and Pharisees asked Jesus why His disciples did not observe the Jewish rules of conduct. Jesus told them to their faces that they were hypocrites who "honoreth Me with their lips, but their heart is far from Me."

Two men went to the temple to pray, a Pharisee and a publican. The Pharisee thanked God that he was superior to others, but the publican bowed his head and asked God to be merciful to him.

MEMORY VERSE—Matt. 6:9.

Singers Featured at Sunday Vesper Meet

East Mansfield United Presbyterian church has charge of Union vesper services in South park tomorrow at 7 p. m. with Rev. Edwin F. Fontaine delivering the sermon on "This One Thing I Know."

Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Kuhn of the Fourth United Presbyterian church in Pittsburgh will be guest singers on the union vesper program in which all Mansfield Protestant churches are participating. Rev. and Mrs. Kuhn will sing the anthem, "Invocation" by Marion Moore. The offertory anthem, "Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me," will be sung by the choir. Services will be in Central Methodist church in case of inclement weather.

Morning worship services at the East Mansfield United Presbyterian church will be at 10:45 a. m., following Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. All young people's meetings have been cancelled due to the Union vesper services in South park at 7 p. m.

Activities of the week include choir practice at 7 p. m. and prayer meeting at 8 p. m. on Thursday.

ROSELAND GOSPEL CENTER
Roseland

Sunday school convenes at 9:30 a. m. and morning worship at 10:45 a. m. Midweek prayer and praise service is 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

BROOKLINE CHAPEL
Eighth Avenue and Ashland Road

Sunday school is at 2:30 p. m. There is no evening service scheduled. Prayer meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

FRIENDLY MISSION
15 Hedges Street

"Where Sin Abounded, Grace Did Much More Abound" is Rev. J. B. Poppinga's sermon topic at 10:30 a. m. worship services.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Sunday school classes for all ages are at 9:30 a. m. and morning worship at 10:30 a. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
91 Marion Avenue

Sunday school will be at 9:30 a. m. and worship services at 11 a. m. with midweek services at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

The reading room, 613 Richland Trust building, is open daily except Sundays and holidays, between 11:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.

"Truth" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday. It will have for the Golden Text: "Into thine hand I commit my spirit: thou hast redeemed me, O Lord God of truth" (Psalms 31: 5).

PARK AVENUE BAPTIST
296 Park Avenue West

Union worship services with both Park Avenue Baptist and First Congregational churches participating is at 10:30 a. m. following Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Evening services are in South park.

During the month of August when Rev. A. L. Linder will be on vacation, the preaching schedule will include the following four ministers:

Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger of the First Christian church, August 4; Joseph Wilcox, graduate student of theology at Oberlin, August 11; Rev. Ben Topalian of the First Baptist church in Sidney, August 18; and Rev. F. W. Stanton of Fredericktown, August 25.

Scheduled for the week are the Baptists vs. St. Luke's softball teams, at 6:30 p. m. Monday in North park; Music rehearsal, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday; and the Upper Room service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

UNITED BRETHREN
79 Park Avenue East

Col. Charles B. Booth, commander of the central area of the Volunteers of America, will be guest speaker at 7:30 p. m. worship services which will also feature special music by Capt. and Mrs. Richard L. Gutteman from the Mansfield post.

Morning worship services will be at 9:30 a. m. with Rev. James L. Boyer speaking on the subject "The Disciple Is Like His Master." Sunday school meets at 10:30 a. m. and the young people's study group at 6:30 p. m.

Election of church officers will highlight an official board meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, while the midweek prayer and praise service will be at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
88 West Third Street

"Righteousness, According to God" will be Rev. Herman L. Gilbert's sermon subject at 10:30 a. m. worship services, following Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. The regular Friday evening choir rehearsal has been cancelled for this week.

SALVATION ARMY
47 South Main Street

Sermon theme during 11 a. m. worship services will be "Counting the Cost." Sunday school is scheduled for 2 p. m. and a young people's meeting for 7 p. m.

At 8 p. m. evangelistic services the theme will be "None of These Things Move Me." Services are also scheduled for 8 p. m. on Tuesday and Friday.

CHURCH OF GOD
148 South Adams Street

Sunday school is at 9:30 a. m. and morning worship at 10:30 a. m. There will be an evangelistic service at 7:45 p. m.

The young people's meeting is Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. and prayer meeting is at 7:45 p. m. Thursday.

CAESAREA CHRISTIAN
Mansfield, R. D. 5

Bible school is at 9:45 a. m., followed by morning worship at 10:45 p. m. with "Entering In" as the sermon topic. "The Sky Show" is the topic for evening worship at 8 p. m.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL
68 Park Avenue East

"Only Sweet Memories" is the sermon topic of Rev. Paul Saleste for 10:30 a. m. worship services. Sunday school convenes at 9:15 a. m.

Scheduled meetings for the week include: Official board meeting, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday; and St. John's Ladies' Aid, 2 p. m. Thursday.

GRACE GOSPEL
95 East Third Street

Sermon topic for morning worship services is "The God of Jacob." During the evening services Rev. James Davey will speak on "Following the Old Ways." Prayer service will be on Thursday evening.

GRACE EPISCOPAL
41 Bowman Street

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 and 11 a. m. tomorrow with Rev. Samuel P. J. Peard preaching the sermon at the later service.

ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN
426 Sherman Place

"The Christian Idea of History" will be Rev. Charles F. Sheriff's sermon topic at 10:30 a. m. worship services. The Council meets at 7 p. m. Thursday.

FIRST METHODIST
16 North Diamond Street

Church school convenes at 9:30 a. m. with nursery school, Junior church, and morning worship following at 10:30 a. m. Rev. Stoneburner's sermon topic during morning services is "Push Out to the Deep Water." The church board of education meets at 2:30 p. m. and the Intermediate youth fellowship at 6:30 p. m.

Weekly meetings include the official monthly board, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
29 North Mulberry Street

The final Sunday service until Sept. 8 will be at 10:45 a. m. with Rev. Roller speaking on the subject "On Understanding." Sunday school meets at 9:30 a. m.

MAIN STREET EVANGELICAL
230 South Main Street

Rev. Willard Shawk will speak on "Lost Opportunities" during 10:30 a. m. worship services, following Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.

Scheduled meetings include midweek prayer and praise, 7:30 p. m. Thursday; and the Committees on Christian Education and Evangelism, 8:30 p. m.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN
53 Park Avenue West

Morning worship service is at 9:30 a. m. with Rev. Carveth P. Mitchell speaking on "Hidden Jewels" for the children's sermon, and on "The Heartbeat of The Lord." Sunday school follows at 10:45 a. m. Evening services are to be with other city churches in South park.

EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL
416 Woodland Avenue

Sunday school is at 9:30 a. m. followed at 10:30 a. m. by worship services with Mrs. Helen Braen speaking on "The Delegates' report."

At 6:30 p. m. Rev. Q. A. Deck, presiding elder of the quarterly conference will have charge of services, and a delegate will be elected to the annual conference scheduled for August 22. Rev. Deck will also preach at 7:30 p. m. worship services and administer Holy Communion.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
52 West Fourth Street

Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger's sermon topic at 9:30 a. m. worship services will be "A Whale of A Story." Bible school is at 10:30 a. m. and Christian youth fellowship meets at 7 p. m.

Scheduled for the week are the Missionary Guild picnic, 6 p. m. Wednesday; and choir practice, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Courthouse Calendar

FOR JULY 27

Marriage Licenses.

Applied for: Harley A. Trease, 65 North Adams street and June M. Leininger, Mansfield, R. D. 4; James Hawk, Greenwich, R. D. 2 and Eleanor M. Lomax, same address; Harold W. Kehl, Mansfield, R. D. 3 and Ludwina C. Imming, same address.

Issued: William V. Dworski, New Haven, Conn., and Dorothea Grimes, 263 Marion avenue; Ralph W. Hammer jr., 351½ Newman street and Norma Jean Moree, 248 South Mulberry street; Henry G. Lantz, 82 West Prospect street, and Evelyn R. Roser, 170 Vennum avenue; Jack Meadows, 406 Fifth avenue and Helen Streitmater, 222 Sturges avenue.

Sues For Divorce.

Pearl Hale, 207 Miller street vs. William Hale, same address. For divorce, alimony and the couple's household furniture, on grounds of neglect and cruelty. Married Jan. 2, 1942 at Wilmington, Pa.

Probate Court

Susanna Grassel was appointed administratrix of the estate of Anton Grassel, late of Mansfield, estimated at $3,400.

Dorothy M. Singer was appointed administratrix of the estate of Clyde Singer, late of Perry township, estimated at $2,550.

Vance C. Stuller was appointed administrator of the estate of James Gregg sr., late of Bellville, estimated at $1,000.

William Lomax was appointed executor of the estate of Katherine Lomax, late of Mansfield, estimated at $4,125.

An inventory filed in the estate of John F. VanScoyoc, late of Mansfield, listed the net value at $3,083.

An inventory filed in the estate of George H. Price, late of Mansfield, at $3,647.85.

Real Estate Transfers

Vinton Patton to Earl Bartram, et al, lot 1894 in Shelby.

Earl Bartram, et al, to Opal Pena, lots 1878 and 1879 in Shelby.

Opal Pena to Earl Bartram, et al, lots 1892 and 1893 in Shelby.

John S. Seltzer to Rita Gamble, out-lots 13, 14, and 15, in Plymouth.

Alice Ulrich to Emil Stephan, lots 4904 and 4905 in Mansfield.

Emil Stephan to Charles R. Callihan, lot 4905 in Mansfield.

Charles C. Baughman, et al, to Dwight W. Garber, et al, lot 148 in Bellville.

David Dawson, et al, to Earl E. Souder, et al, five acres in Springfield township.

Edna I. Erdenberger to Percy F. Plue, et al, part of out-lot 155 in Mansfield.

RETURNS TO STATES

WASHINGTON —(U.P.)— The U. S. Employment Service will return to state control on November 15 under the terms of the labor-federal security appropriations bill signed yesterday by President Truman. The president approved the measure although he earlier had recommended that the federal government retain its jurisdiction over USES until June 30, 1947.

DEAN TO SPEAK

MT. GILEAD—Dean J. F. Cunningham of the college of agriculture at Ohio State university will speak at a meeting of the Friends of the Land to be held at Morrow county courthouse annex Tuesday night, July 30.

Bible Conference Set Next Week

A week-long Junior Bible conference will beheld Monday through Friday at Roseland Gospel center, it was announced today.

Classes will be conducted daily between 9:30 a. m. and 11:30 a. m. for children between four and 16 years of age, with closing exercises scheduled for 7:45 p. m. Friday.

May's Getting Better After Sickness Just Before Probe

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — Congressman Andy May, who suffered a heart attack at a supremely awkward moment, is feeling a little better.

This is good news for his many friends, including the senators investigating war contracts, the army generals who let the contracts, the Garsson brothers who collected the $78,000,000, and, of course, the newspaper reporters, who realized suddenly that their obituaries of the gentleman from Kentucky were out of date.

The hurriedly-revised life stories of Rep. May have been filed away again in the morgues of the correspondents. The congressman's physician says maybe he'll be well enough to testify next week about his relations with Murray and Henry (mortar shell) Garsson. I may still get to know Congressman May.

Why I don't know him leads to one of those inside stories of the newspaper business, the revelation of which can do no harm now. It might even do some good.

Cases of Friction.

For several years before the war there had been isolated cases of friction between Rep. May and members of the house press galleries; the arguments usually involved how the congressman was quoted in print and what he actually told the reporters who interviewed him.

Came 1942 and one of the correspondents dropped in on Rep. May to ask him what he thought, as chairman of the house military affairs committee, about the prospect of the Allies winning the war. The correspondent rushed to his telephone; he believed he had a hot story; bulletin, bulletin add May—bulletin; bulletin, almost as in the movies.

The presses rolled out the headlines: Chairman May Predicts Allied Victory Before Year's End. Says German Defeat Certain In 1943.

Next day Rep. May announced heatedly and with gestures, that he'd said no such thing. He'd been misquoted, he said. The reporters printed Rep. May's disavowal. They filed out of his office. They made a decision.

During the four years that have intervened, few exclusive interviews with Rep. May on controversial subjects have been published. Seldom since 1942, has any single representative of a leading news service talked with him on a matter of importance. There nearly always have been at least two correspondents present, frequently three or four, and sometimes enough to make a full-dress press conference. There has been no further bickering about the accuracy of the reports coming from these meetings and that is why I do not know Rep. May.

Pleasant Fellow.

My associates tell me that actually he's a pleasant fellow to meet; brusque and blustery, perhaps, but genial underneath. He does not smoke. His voice is gruff. In committee meetings his hand is heavy on the gavel.

He has been in congress 16 years and has had an active and successful business career. I am certain of this because he said so, in so many words, in his congressional directory autobiography. Now that he's feeling better, the senate war investigating committee hopes to hear more about this career. Other witnesses have mentioned coal, manganese, and lumber as being among his interests.

The Cumberland Lumber company, which collected $48,000 from the Garssons for shell cases, but never delivered a plank, particularly interested the senators, though Rep. May said—in a speech before the house—that he had little, if anything, to do with it.

Short Subject Tells Story Of Sound Movie Pioneering

By MARGUERITE MILLER

As significant to the entertainment world as the atom bomb is to military strategists was an opening night in New York City on Aug. 6, 1926.

That night theater goers heard their first "mood music" not from a theater piano but from a turntable synchronized with the action in the film.

Yesterday, "Okay For Sound", a feature short commemorating the 20th anniversary of Warner Brothers pioneering work in talking pictures, was shown at the Ohio theater in connection with the nation wide celebration.

The short will run for one week, prior to the actual anniversary.

It won't take Mansfielders long to recall the "silent days", even though they've taken the integration of sound and movement in pictures for granted. The first five minutes of the 20-minute long feature will reacquaint them with many stars they see frequently on the screen today.

In 1926 when the first Vitaphone program was presented, the program included the full length film, "Don Juan," which starred John Barrymore, without dialogue but with musical sequences. Promptly after that, with public acclaim, the piano player disappeared from the orchestra pit, and the new sound pictures were well on the road to success.

Today, theater patrons have long since forgotten the jerky westerns and thrilling, episodic sagas of the 20's. They've graduated from the heavily mascaraed heroines to natural looking leading ladies. They see what has transpired on the other side of the world a couple of days after it happened.

All this change harkens back to three pioneers in the motion picture industry, namely brothers, Jack, Harry and Albert Warner whose success with sound mushroomed their one-story single frame studio to several acres of land packed with over 200 studios.

POMONA GRANGE MEETS TUESDAY

Fifth Degree Exemplification Planned By Master Franklin.

NEW LONDON—Plans are now underway for the fifth degree exemplification at the Pomona Grange meeting in Greenwich high school Tuesday evening, July 30, at 8:30 p. m.

Pomona Master E. C. Franklin has announced that the program will be in three parts beginning with a demonstration of juvenile work by Lyme juvenile grange, continuing with a series of selections by the Huron County Youth chorus of 50 voices, and ending with the exemplification of the fifth degree by the county team.

Nearly 100 candidates are expected to take the degree. Franklin has urged all persons wishing to take the degree to present themselves at the meeting regardless of whether or not they stated their intentions previously.

All Huron county fifth degree members are invited to the meeting.

4-H CLUB MEETS

The Sunshine 4-H club of Lexington met last night at the home of their advisor, Mrs. Susan Seif. Patty Frizzel led a discussion on swimming and a poem was read by Natalie Schneider. Two guests were present.

FIREMEN PICK PRESIDENT

CLEVELAND—(AP)—The International Association of Fire Chiefs elected Charles A. Delaney of suburban Lakewood as president in closing its annual convention yesterday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
37½ W. Fifth St.
Hear Carl Matheny of Columbus
at 11 A. M. deliver the sermon of
"STUDY"
Evening services at 7:30, topic for evening will be "Rightly Dividing The Word of Truth."
You are cordially invited to come and hear the true and only way of salvation.

BISHOP WILLIAM PEARCE

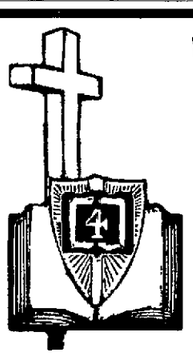
BISHOP WILLIAM PEARCE
Of Rochester, N.Y. will preside at the session of the Ohio Conference of
Free Methodist Churches
In Connection With the
CAMP MEETING
—now in progress at their camp grounds 1½ miles East of Mansfield on Route 39.

DO YOU KNOW - -

- that when grandfather was a boy they would hang a man for stealing a horse, but today his grandchildren are stealing automobiles at the rate of one every 3 minutes.
- that over 62% of these thefts are committed by minors—boys under 21 years of age.

What chance has your boy of not stealing a car for an unauthorized joyride and ending up as a criminal?

GRACE GOSPEL SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:30 A. M. Every Sunday — 95 East Third St.
"Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it."



We Cordially Invite You to These Special Services
SUNDAY -- JULY 28th
10:30 A. M. Sermon Subject
"How Does a Revival Come"
7:45 P. M. Rev. Mae Sackett
Guest Speaker. Leaving This Month For Meeting In Europe.
●—Also Hymns You Will Enjoy
●—A Special Musical Program

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH
168 S. Adams St.
Rev. and Mrs. Paul Hunter, Pastors — Phone 2465-6

Bernard N. Schneider

Jesus Died; That is History. Jesus Died for Me; That is Faith.
If You Are Hungry For the Old-Time Gospel, Attend the Services at
Grace Brethren Church
(Prospect School Annex)
9:30 A.M. "CITIZENSHIP IN HEAVEN"
8:00 P.M. "THE MOST PRECIOUS THING IN THE UNIVERSE"
We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen, Coming Again

REV. FLOYD PUFFER
A returned Missionary from Yeotmal, India, will speak at the Missionary Service Sunday afternoon, August 14th.

REV. FLOYD PUFFER

COMMANDER CHARLES BRANDON BOOTH
Son of General Booth
"One of America's Dynamic Speakers"
COMMANDER CHARLES B. BOOTH will speak at the
FIRST UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
89 Park Ave. East
7:30 P. M. Sunday, July 28th
The Public is Cordially Invited to the church service.
Under Auspices of the Volunteers of America

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1946

Drive carefully tomorrow—help improve Richland county's bad record for accidents.

Explanation of high prices is high wages—but the price increases are of more general application than the wage increases.

Seven states now issue small "birth cards" instead of old-fashioned large certificates—so that folks can conveniently carry the proof right with them.

Rent Control Raises Legal Point

SOME IDEA of the complications likely to result from suspension and resumption of rent controls is gained from the action of Municipal Judge Schettler in postponing hearing of pending eviction cases until the new law can be "clarified."

While the number of attempted evictions represents only a small percentage of tenants, it is vitally important to those affected, and the total over the country is large.

As pointed out by Judge Schettler, the new law seems to contemplate a complete turnback of landlord-tenant relations to the June 30 expiration date of the old OPA, disregarding the apparent legality of eviction proceedings filed between then and the effective date of the new law.

According to George H. Blecker, area rent control director, rents that have been raised must be immediately restored to the June 30 figure, but it has not yet been established whether or not a refunder of overpayments will be required.

A majority of landlords, fortunately, were sufficiently farsighted to withhold any rent increases pending action by either congress or the state legislature—as some form of rent control had been a foregone conclusion.

Now, however, a responsibility of the revived OPA, through its local agencies, will be to consider the claims of landlords to justification for rent increases based on higher costs of maintenance and operation, so that rents that have been kept too low, because of OPA restraint, can be brought to an equitable level.

Some Things That Are Neglected

COMMENTING on a recent News-Journal editorial which mentioned some of Mansfield's needs in the way of municipal improvements, a reader says: "Mansfield certainly needs the improvements listed, and to these might be added the deplorable condition of some of the sidewalks on principal streets and the fact that ragweed, cause of hay fever, is allowed to grow wild on many vacant lots and along some of the residential streets."

"The airport," he says, "is fine, but after all, for most people, it is merely a place to go for an automobile ride, while the improvements mentioned above—and those in your article—would benefit a majority of the citizens of Mansfield and would certainly make a better city in which to live."

In the absence of voluntary action by property owners, compulsion can be used in the matter of replacing sidewalks that are "in deplorable condition"; tolerating the growth of ragweed—or any kind of weeds—on vacant lots, along alleys, or elsewhere in the city, is merely an example of individual unconcern and official neglect.

The fact that downtown areas are overrun by rats—to which public attention has been directed by Dr. William B. Wild, city-county health commissioner—can also be attributed to inaction.

What do YOU have in mind as a possible—and practicable—improvement for Mansfield? The ideas of readers on this subject are invited—all steps toward betterment start with an idea.

Big Cities 'Turning 'Em Away'

THIS is no time for ambitious girls to go to New York to seek their fortunes. New York doesn't want them. It doesn't know what to do with them.

Hotels, apartments, residence clubs, rooms are all full. There's no place for the newcomers to live. Last month 869 girls walked into the YWCA's room registry office, asking for help. The Travelers Aid in New York is swamped with requests for assistance, and one women's residence club alone turned away a thousand women in the last three months.

New York is not alone in this problem, although it sees more thousands of girls arrive hopeful and leave discouraged than cities less famous as places to get ahead in the world. All big cities, and many small ones, are over-crowded, and it's just as well for anyone, man or woman, and particularly persons with families, to get a line on the housing situation before moving in to start a new job.

Arctic Explorers Have Advantages

WONDER HAS often been expressed as to men's motives for exploring Arctic regions, when the handicaps to normal living are so great there, but nowadays it does not seem like such a bad idea.

Reports from Donald B. MacMillan's 25th Arctic expedition make it sound like a fine way to escape from the complexities of life here at home. Americans suffer from the heat, while there is snow on the Labrador coast, and the ship's crew can see sixteen icebergs at a time.

Meat at home is expensive, while the explorers in one day catch four ten-pound salmon trout and a few cod. They are well sheltered on shipboard with no worry about housing shortages and rent controls.

On the whole, Arctic exploration sounds like a fine adventure, with many practical advantages.

Hawaii's Costly Tidal Wave

TIDAL WAVES can be very expensive. The house has passed without debate a bill which will pay for half of the damage caused by the big wave that hit Hawaii in April. The territory will pay the other half.

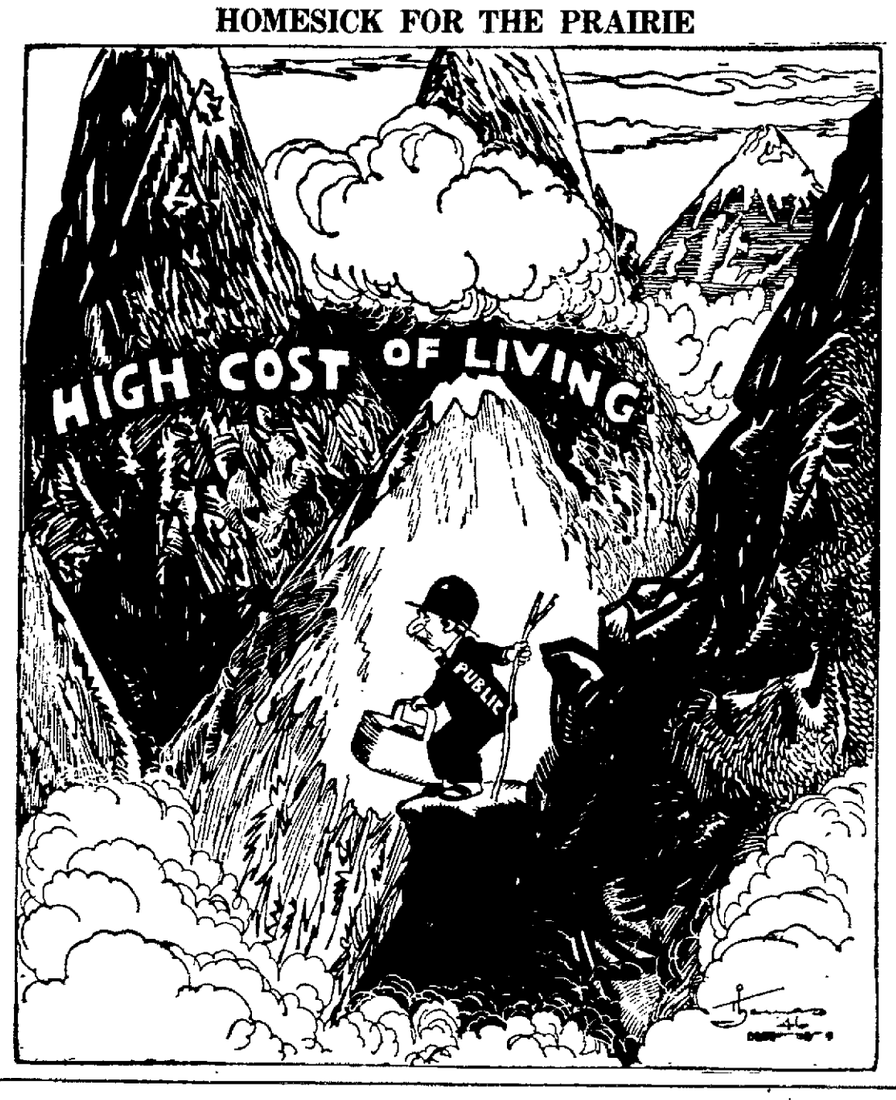
The federal money is allotted as $10,000,000 for repair of roads and bridges: $1,300,000 for public buildings, schools, docks and other structures damaged, and $5,000,000 for loans to individuals who need to rebuild homes and stores.

Residents who took pride in the serene climate of the islands are probably a trifle embarrassed about the whole thing.

Claude Callan reveals that when his worthless nephew was leaving, and asked him for five gallons of gasoline, he gave him ten gallons—so he could get further away.

Some folks have trouble in deciding whether it is Bilbo or Claghorn who is the fictitious character.

HOMESICK FOR THE PRAIRIE



Secrecy Permits War Planning, Right of Investigation Needed

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

WHEN ONE takes the trouble to study the U. S. proposal for atomic energy control, which has been bluntly rejected by Soviet Delegate Gromyko with one of his famous "Noes", it appears likely that the portion to which Russia objects most would offer one of the best guarantees of world peace yet developed.

This is the provision for an international atomic development authority which would have absolute power over atomic raw materials and production and would be endowed with the right of investigation into every nook and cranny of any country.

In order that there be no interference with this unprecedented power, America proposed that the right of veto—now held by the Big Five nations—be abolished for all matters relating to atomic energy.

What better single preventive of war could there be? Wars of aggression are prepared for secretly.

Herr Hitler built up his army secretly, and he made munitions in plants which were concealed. If an international commission had looked this arch-gangster over once in a while we might not have had World War II.

Of course the American proposal means surrender of that degree of sovereignty necessary to permit such a development authority to carry out its investigations. But the whole concept of our new UN peace organization is based on the giving up of some measure of sovereignty for the general good, and it's hard to see how an investigating commission could impinge on the rights of any nation which had nothing to conceal.

Now the whole world knows Russia is an ardent advocate of peace. So her unwillingness to surrender a wee bit of sovereignty isn't impelled by warlike ideas. However, an outstanding characteristic of present day Russia is an intense desire to shield herself from prying eyes. This applies not only to Russia proper but to those countries under Moscow's control.

A striking example of this is seen in the fact that the Russian zones of occupied countries in many instances are virtually sealed off from the other Allies.

Apropos of this American officials in Washington said that the United States is pressing at every opportunity for an Allied commission to investigate the extent of disarmament in all zones of Germany but so far the Russians have stood firmly against any such survey.

One reason for this secretiveness would seem to lie in the fact that the Soviet government is very, very young. It was born out of bloody revolution less than a generation ago, and for long was maintained in the face of enemies at home and abroad who persistently tried to pull it down.

It's natural for the Soviet to be suspicious. There are other elements entering into the story, but suspicion is one of the main difficulties.

However, to get back to Russia's rejection of the American proposal, a spokesman for the U. S. delegation says: "we will not let Gromyko carry the ball for a while and listen to what all the delegates have to say about his proposals." Moscow's proposition would put the whole system of atomic control under the United Nations security council and the United Nations set-up. It would retain the power of veto.

So we may now expect a period of Russian arguments, and of discussion of those arguments by the other delegations. The U. S. contingent expresses confidence that it can sell its own program to the other nations.

But what if Uncle Sam can't sell his bill of goods? Well, there's always chance of a compromise, although at this writing the American delegation is standing pat on all fundamental points of its plan. After all, it's in position to stand pat—even to refuse to compromise, for that matter—because America has the atomic bomb and its secrets.

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Tuesday, July 27, 1926.

Four-day chautauqua program opened in South park. Rain interfered with attendance.

Mayor J. Earl Porrs presided at three-hour session of police court—the longest since he had become mayor.

Mrs. Irwin Peters, 317 Purdy street, was injured in auto accident near Wooster.

Daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Davis, 239 Helen avenue.

Birthday party was given for Jack H. Cole, Boughton avenue.

Collection of taxes passed million and a quarter mark, county treasurer's office announced.

John D. Fauber, principal at West Fifth street school, resigned to take position in Columbus schools.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On July 27, 1912, Copenhagen announced the safety of Captain Ejnar Mikkelsen, the arctic explorer, and of Eversen, his engineer. The men had been considered lost for two years.

Dave Boone Says:

I HEAR they had to cut the radio broadcast of the Bikini lagoon bombing short so they could get on with those programs that begin with "Are you nervous?" "Are you worried about the future?"

* * *

But what got me was the kids yelling for their mothers to shut off the atomic bombing broadcast because they wanted to get something exciting like "Superman."

* * *

They tell me that you can scare an army brass hat or a munitions maker out of a years' growth just by playing Mendelssohn's wedding march.

* * *

Sometimes it seems to me that Senator Mead must have an extra clean slate so far as parties, dinner and dances are concerned. He must be pretty sure there are no photographs of him at any wedding anywhere.

Marquis Childs

Majority In Favor of Price Control.

WASHINGTON — To hail the adoption of a slightly revised OPA as a great triumph of the popular will would be a long way from the truth. How effectively it will push back the tide of mounting prices is still a large question.

But above and beyond the shrieking of the propaganda dervishes, certain facts stand out which should not be forgotten.

First of all, a great majority of the American people wanted price control continued.

Whatever you may think of the popular-opinion polls, they are a measure, however exact, of the current tides of opinion. The other day Elmo Roper, whose polls have shown a remarkable degree of accuracy, pointed out a significant thing.

Canvassing all the polls taken on the question of whether price control should or should not be kept, he showed in an article in the New York Herald-Tribune that every poll without exception reported a large majority in favor of keeping controls.

Thus was true of the Gallup poll, of the National Opinion Research Center in Denver, and of such reliable local polls as those conducted by the Des Moines Register in Iowa and the Minneapolis Tribune in Minnesota.

The percentages varied somewhat but, when the direct question was put, at least 65 per cent of those asked said yes, they did want controls continued. That is a very high average, particularly when the number expressing no view is taken into consideration.

On April 21, the National Opinion Research Center asked the question: "During the next year, do you think it will be necessary or unnecessary for the government to continue to control prices?" Eighty-two per cent answered it would be necessary: 13 per cent, unnecessary; and 5 per cent were undecided.

This, then, refutes the propaganda that OPA was not popular. Of course, it was not popular with those who wanted to make a killing or hoarded inventories of scarce goods. Nor can a majority of 65 per cent or better be put down merely to pressure groups such as CIO and AFL.

A second bit of propaganda, it seems to me, has exaggerated out of all proportion to the truth the black market in such scarce commodities as meat. We in our family have never paid more than ceiling prices for meat and, while we may have been more fortunate than some, we have not felt that we suffered from a shortage of meat.

A third line of propaganda has sought to convince us that high prices were merely temporary. Supply and demand, it has been argued, would inevitably work to bring reasonable prices again.

This overlooks several factors. One is that demand, in the light of accumulated reserves of purchasing power, is likely to be miles ahead of supply for a long time to come.

Now OPA is a thing of shreds and patches. But it is better than nothing at all, and that is why President Truman decided to sign the new bill. By his earlier veto, he made an honest try to get something stronger but, just as in the beginning of OPA, congress decided it was politically impossible.

(Copyright 1946)

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

"I want to bet my shirt!"

As Others See It

Here's An Idea.

As a predecessor from the same Kentucky congressional district once served a term in Atlanta for a federal offense, perhaps Rep. May could plead double jeopardy. —Detroit News.

Daily Bible Thought

Take unto you the whole armor of God.—Eph. 6:13.

Summary of Week's Happenings

Limited Price Control Measure Expected to Halt Profiteering

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

RENO DIVORCES, like food and other commodities, rose in price during the hectic, bitter weeks of the congressional-White House battle over revival of OPA. The Washoe county, Nev., Bar Association said it had decided to meet rising living costs by charging $350 for run-of-the-mill, uncontested divorces for which the standard fee had been $250. Contested divorces were increased a minimum of $150.

A bewildered nation kept its eye on Washington as buyers' strikes sprouted in scores of cities and harried merchants went through gyrations trying to do business on a day-to-day basis.

The compromise price and rent control legislation as passed by congress and signed by President Truman, left many food items in the free market until August 21 and permitted increased prices for some manufactured goods.

Indicative of the confusion resulting from the long legislative fight was a coast-to-coast trend toward "blank check" selling, under which manufacturers accepted orders from retailers subject to change in price on delivery. The practice was denounced as "highly inflationary" by the National Retail Dry Goods Association.

At least one industrial group had changed its mind about price control. The National Meat Industry Council said a majority of its members greeted the end of OPA "with gusto" but cooled quickly after witnessing unmistakable signs of debacle.

Said the council: "Our economy is too vast, too complex, and the greed of certain producers too hot, to hold prices on a voluntary basis."

The CIO executive board asked the president to call a management-labor conference to consider "immediate wage increases." A group of college professors, economists and engineers added their pleas for such a conference to prepare for a "new period of adjustment" in industrial relations.

The department of commerce reported that the basic commodity price index was 35 percent higher on July 16 than on V-J Day, whereas in October, 1919—also 11 months after the end of hostilities—the index was only 22 percent higher than in November, 1918.

New Highs Reached.

Comparison of mid-July prices with those after World War I, said the government report, shows prices of corn, steers, butter, lead and zinc already have passed highs of the earlier postwar period.

Elimination of subsidy payments, was, of course, a factor in the recent price rise but, said the Commerce Department, actual increases in prices generally were greater than the former subsidy payments. This was particularly true in the case of livestock.

Perhaps the most striking aspect of the price spurt was that it occurred despite prospect of reimposition of OPA controls and of a rollback to June 30 levels, said the report. It added that without this prospect, price increases would most certainly have been greater and more general.

At Home

Senate's War Probe.

The probe of the senate war investigating committee into relationship of several congressmen with a multi-million-dollar Illinois munitions combine charged with war profiteering continued to hold national interest even during the climactic debate over extension of OPA.

The committee heard testimony that shells of the type which the Garsson combine helped design and produce killed American soldiers who tried to fire them in combat and in training.

Rep. Andrew Jackson May, chairman of the influential House Military Affairs Committee, could not absent himself from pressing legislative duties, including discussion of atomic controls, to answer a subpoena. A reported heart attack prevented his appearance Friday at a time finally agreed upon.

Under the law no member of congress can be forced to answer a subpoena during a session or en route to or from his home in connection with one.

* * *

What It Takes to Win a War.

Treasury department analysts compute that $987,000,000,000 was spent in this country during the six defense and war years from 1940 through 1945.

The federal government, carrying the burden of fighting and arming costs, spent $365,000,000,000. It took in $156,000,000,000 in taxes, winding up with a deficit for the period of $209,000,000,000.

State and local governments spent $50,000,000,000 but received $58,000,000,000 in taxes, coming out with a surplus of about $8,000,000,000.

Individuals and corporations spent $572,000,000,000 but had an income after taxes of $773,000,000,000 and realized a surplus of $201,000,000,000.

These operations explain the origin of a major national headache, the enormous current federal debt. The federal government had to borrow to pay the excess of its spending over its income.

* * *

Income Figures.

Almost half of America's families have incomes of less than $2,000 a year, and two out of three take in less than $3,000, according to a joint survey by the Federal Reserve Board and the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

About one in ten families had pooled incomes of $4,000 to $7,500. Only one in each 33 or 34 families had joint incomes totaling more than $7,500.

* * *

Last of the POWs.

The nation washed its hands officially of all but a handful of the more than 350,000 German prisoners of war held in the continental United States with shipment of 2,745 men back to the Fatherland from Camp Shanks, N. Y., debarkation center for captives.

Less than 300 German POWs remain in this country. Scattered in hospitals and disciplinary barracks they are either too sick to move or convicted of murder of fellow prisoners, robbery or destruction of American property. They will be returned to Germany individually when they recover or complete their sentences.

Returned prisoners are under control of Allied occupation authorities in Germany.

Abroad

Austerity Birthday Present.

Britain's Labor Party displaced the wartime coalition government headed by conservative Winston Churchill a year ago. Last week on its first birthday, Labor rationed bread, an austerity measure even U-boats of two world wars could not bring about. Against this background of hard-headed, postwar realism, British voters toted up the balance sheet of Labor's aims and accomplishments at home and abroad.

At home, the government has nationalized coal mines, the Bank of England and plans to do likewise with iron and steel, railways, gas and electric utilities. Wartime taxes have been cut although the basic individual income tax rate is 45 percent. Some higher wages have been granted, but the increases have been kept low.

Britons are on a stricter food diet, however, than any in wartime. Clothing is still restricted and the government housing program, although moving ahead, is moving slowly.

* * *

Bolivia's Ex-Strong Man.

Two years and seven months ago, Gualberto Villarroel became the "strong man" of Bolivia after a group of army officers, in cooperation with the National Revolutionary Movement (M.N.R.), deposed the government of Gen. Enrique Panaranda. The revolutionary junta was replaced by a provisional government with Villarroel as head and on June 2, 1944, the M.N.R.-dominated constituent assembly named him as president.

Villarroel quelled several revolts against his regime with an iron hand.

Last Sunday climaxed four days of bloody fighting in which more than 2,000 were reported killed or wounded. Citizens led by student and laborite revolutionaries stormed into the presidential palace. Villarroel was shot and his battered body flung from a balcony.

Spokesmen for the new junta pledged themselves to call democratic elections and turn the nation over to a government chosen by the people.

Quotes

Sen. Owen Brewster of Maine, member of war profits investigating committee, predicts new scandals: "I think we've only peeped under the tent of corruption. This is only the beginning of major revelations."

Juan Peron, Argentina president defends his regime against charges of totalitarianism: "When authority is exercised within its constitutional limits it constitutes a greater guarantee of the maintenance of democracy."

In Short

Filed: Disability claims against the government by one of every four veterans of World War II.

Recovering: Four men of Operations Crossroads, exposed too long to radio-activity after the first Bikini atomic bomb test.

Announced: By the department of agriculture, a $314,000,000 subsidy program for 1947 to encourage farmers to rebuild their soil, depleted by heavy wartime production.

Postponed: By the United Nations, its general assembly in New York City to September 23.

Expelled: Three American civilians from occupied Germany for marrying German girls in violation of a U. S. army ban on German-American weddings.

Ordered: By the navy, its 10,000-ton cruiser, Huntington, to Trieste to join the Mediterranean fleet.

Calvin A. Byers

Farmer's Diary: "Rain After Drought."

FOR three weeks rain threatened, but did not come our way. Each afternoon I saw the corn in our valley wither and curl: dew was scant—even the morning fog was lacking.

A neighbor prophesied, with mournful face. "According to all the signs, this'll be the driest summer for many years. Water table is going down, down, down. Not a cloud in the sky. . . ."

But early one morning, before daylight, thunder rumbled, it lightninged, then suddenly a downpour of heavy rain fell upon our metal roof. Half awake, I listened, as it swelled into a roar, and dreamily went back to sleep, lulled by the steady patter of rain and the smell of moist greenery. In my mind's eye I could see the grateful stretching upward of the corn, the trembling eager reach of the roadside wild flowers, the stir among the roots and leaves of the late-planted garden.

That morning before breakfast—rain still falling warmly—I walked barefoot across the soppy lawn—waded the calamus swamp, because it felt so good — and reached the smooth resilient soil of the garden and the strawberry field. The long strawberry rows looked greener—and so did the grass within the row and around some stalks. I stooped to pull this out, working well along the row before I noticed, with some surprise, that my wife had come down too—kicked off her shoes, and joined me in the mud.

Ankle deep at times, we worked together for an hour. The weeds pulled so easily, and the soft mud was like a gentle tonic to our feet. Presently all four boys came down, and they too went to work.

The summer air was washed clean. Straightening, with a long breath, from time to time, we rested our eyes and knew a kind of earthy joy that found outlet in the rollicking antics of the youngsters.

When after a time we traipsed toward the outlet of the spring and washed each other's feet in a playful, splashing game, the strawberries were half done, and we had had a genuine good time. How closely the labors of the garden and the field are joined with the happiness and well-being of the farmer! The city man, poor fellow, has no good excuse for playing in the mud.

The rain was purely local. Beyond the northern ridge, outside our village, threshing was delayed only a few hours.

How It Started

—By JEAN NEWTON

"In a Nutshell."

The metaphor "in a nutshell" is far from modern; it is almost two thousand years old. It was the idea of the ancient Romans to convey a sense of contraction.

Originally, the allusion was to a copy of Homer's Iliad, which was said by Pliny, in his "Natural History," to be small enough to be enclosed in the shell of a nut—a thought in which he is said to have been quoting Cicero.

In its early usage in English, too, the phrase "in a nutshell" was invariably accompanied by the object to which it alluded; that is, the Iliad.

Other authors would write, "It is an Iliad in a nutshell," very much as we say today—"That's the story in a nutshell."

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test.

1. In what city was the first medical school in the U. S. established?

2. In what war did the first American submarine make its appearance?

3. What president of the U. S. issued the first neutrality proclamation on the part of the government?

Words of Wisdom.

Youth, though it may lack knowledge, is certainly not devoid of intelligence; it sees through shams with sharp and terrible eyes.—H. L. Mencken.

Hints on Etiquette.

Do not try to tip an airline stewardess. It is not permitted. If she has been particularly nice and you have needed special service from her, send her some flowers, a box of candy, or some such token of your appreciation later.

One-Minute Test Answers.

1. In Philadelphia, in 1751.
2. The Revolution in 1776, by Richard Bushnell's The Marine Tuttle.
3. George Washington.

Mansfield News-Journal

Mansfield News and Mansfield Journal
The Mansfield News Founded by W. S. Cappeller, March 7, 1885
Mansfield Journal Established 1930
Combined 1932

Published Daily by Mansfield Journal Co., Office Fourth and Walnut Streets, Mansfield, Ohio. Phone 4251-6

Entered at Postoffice at Mansfield, Ohio, as second-class mail matter.

National Advertising Representatives—Lorenzen and Thompson Inc. Chicago, New York, San Francisco, Atlanta, Los Angeles, Kansas City, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Detroit.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Daily and Sunday—By mail Richland and adjoining counties per year $7.00; 6 months $3.75, 3 months $2.00 (in advance) Elsewhere in Ohio per year $8.50, in U. S outside of Ohio, per year, $10.50 By carrier per week, 25 cents.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®